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# TIMES



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## AAF Plane Insignia Changed



IN THE ARMY now is former Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, shown here as she took the oath of office of a colonel in the U. S. Army and became commanding officer of the newly-created Women's Army Corps. Left to right are Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis, acting adjutant general; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Colonel Hobby, and Lt. Gen. Brehon H. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces.

## New Device Can Be Seen Farther

White Star on Blue Field Retained; Rectangle Added

WASHINGTON—A new type of insignia for United States Army Air Forces planes—consisting of the present white star on a circular field of blue, a white rectangle attached horizontally at the right and left of the circle, and a red border enclosing the entire device—has been adopted to improve identification of Air Forces aircraft, the War Department announced this week.

At the direction of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces, the new insignia was developed by the Proving Ground Command after visibility tests were made of the present Air Forces device, and the German and Japanese insignia.

### Change Ordered

All United States Army Forces units throughout the world have been directed to apply this new insignia to their planes immediately.

The tests by the Proving Ground Command established that the old Army Air Forces insignia, Japan's red dot and Germany's black cross superimposed on a wider white cross, all resolved into invisibility at the same distance from the eye and that as they came closer they all appeared in the form of a dot because all angular figures take this form at great distance.

This was found to apply to the present United States Army Air Forces insignia because the points of the star disappear and the color appears to jump over the points to form the dot.

It was also determined that as all three of the insignia were brought nearer the eye, they became identifiable at the same point.

### Seen Farther

Tests made with the new United States Army Air Forces insignia show that it is visible at 60 per cent greater range than the old Air Forces device and the German and Japanese insignia, and that at great distance it always maintains the shape of a long narrow bar because the circular center appears to flatten out and blend into the rectangle.

Thus there can be no mistake in identity even at great distances because of this bar-like appearance, whereas the enemy insignia maintain the appearance of a dot.

## Dependents' Pay Bill Being Pushed

WASHINGTON—A Congress which is rapidly reaching the rump end of its session and which has its eye on a recess is pushing through legislation to increase the government's share of allotments to dependents of servicemen.

Presented to the Senate by its Military Affairs Committee this week was the War Department's bill intended to liberalize allowances and to broaden the base by permitting non-commissioned officers of the first three grades to come under the act if they prefer instead of accepting allowances in lieu of quarters. (See

ARMY TIMES of July 3.)

The bill also provides that the government would pay the entire first month's dependent's check without waiting for approval of the serviceman's application. It was said that perhaps the greatest dissatisfaction with the present law is the long wait between the time when the man is inducted and when his dependents get their first check.

In New York alone, the Red Cross reported that 60 per cent of the 30,000 hardship cases among servicemen's families coming to its attention over the past year were cases of mothers and children who needed aid to tide them over this period.

It was said that to speed payment, if the bill is passed, Army officials are planning for the first payment to be sent out by the finance officer of the soldier's camp rather than have it go through the longer processing of the Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, N. J.

## Gunner Downs Seven Nazis

NORTH AFRICA—The newest record holder of the AAF is a 6-foot-6, 275-pound former football star, S/Sgt. Benjamin F. Warner, who, firing a waist gun in a B-17, destroyed seven enemy fighters in one action.

Fighting over Sicily, the former University of California football player and boxer, knocked down his last two fighters with ammunition belts draped over his shoulders.

"I'd missed my last two Jerries," he stated in explaining the unorthodox gun feeding system. His ammunition boxes had been emptied.

The sergeant, who "over-balances a Fortress," was at one time personal bodyguard for Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

Sergeant Warner wasn't the only member of the crew who got "hot" shooting down Nazis in the battle between 30 Fortresses and 100 Axis planes.

## Three Oldies In July Hit Kit

WASHINGTON—Notable in the July edition of the Hit Kit now being distributed to troops in the United States and abroad by the Special Service Division is the number of old favorites.

Of seven songs, only two are modern ballads—"Wait for Me, Mary" and "You'll Never Know;" three are old standbys—"Blue Skies," "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain" and "Dinah."

Also included are "Ch'l Lal," favorite marching song of the Chinese volunteers, and the catchy new novelty tune, "In My Arms."

## Fighter Planes Carry Mail to Ground Troops

WASHINGTON—Mail sacks are being dropped from United States Army Air Forces fighter planes to ground troops in advanced positions in New Guinea, 1st Lt. Hayes D. Brown has reported to the War Department. Lieutenant Brown was the pilot of the first air mail delivery planes.

"The troops had been told we were on our way, so they were waiting in clearings when I flew over the trees at an elevation of about 100 feet and tossed the sacks overboard," he said. "There were about two letters for every man."

## General Green New Assistant to JAG

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced this week the appointment of Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Green as assistant to the Judge Advocate General. The Judge Advocate General is Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer.

## New Army Times Feature

## Meet 'Private Eightball'

Introduced to ARMY TIMES readers this week is "Private Eightball," new comic cartoon character created by Cpl. Lin Streeter, now stationed with the Special Service Office, 22nd Infantry, Fort Dix, N. J. Private Eightball has been gambling through the pages of Ivy Leaf, weekly publication of the 4th Motorized Division. This week he appears for the first time in ARMY TIMES on page 4.

Corporal Streeter first came into the limelight in 1936 when he won the coveted Suydan Silver Medal for figure drawing at the National Academy of Design in New York. After a period of study at the latter institution, Streeter attended the Art Students' League in New York, where he studied under Bridgman, well-known instructor in figure work.

Before joining the Army, he worked for the Bell Syndicate, national distributor of comic strips. While dabbling in fine art during his leisure time, his working hours were occupied with drawing the comic strips, "Shield," "Pat Patriot," "Captain Flag," and "Zambini The Magician."

Corporal Streeter has a first-class critic in his wife, who paints as a hobby and follows the profession of

hospital dietician. They were married after his induction into the Army at Fort Dix, N. J.

The cartoonist was born in Englewood, N. J., May 6, 1915. He attended the Augusta Military Acad-



Cpl. Lin Streeter

emy at Fort Defiance, Va., where he served as art editor of "Recall," the school publication. Later, he went to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, where his career in the business field came to an abrupt end. "I just couldn't get art off my mind," is the only excuse Streeter makes for leaving the Wharton School.

After attending the New York art schools, a successful art career was launched for Streeter but soon afterward was curtailed by his induction. He received his basic Army training at Camp Croft, S. C., where officials soon decided he was more valuable in Special Service work and placed him in this phase of Army life.

According to Corporal Streeter, his greatest ambition is to receive an appointment to OCS. Before coming into the Army, he was a member of the Seventh National Guard Regiment of New York for several years.

Copies of the Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

## Baby Bill Favored

Pregnancy Care Bill on Way to Passage

WASHINGTON — Headed for passage by Congress is an appropriation of \$4 million to care for servicemen's wives having babies. The fund, which would be administered through the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in the form of grants to States, is temporarily tied up as disputes about other parts of the Department of Labor appropriations bill are ironed out in conference.

The program, already in operation, provides medical care for wives of enlisted men of the lower four grades (buck sergeant and below) during pregnancy, takes care of hospital and nursing expenses at the time of delivery and gives post-partum care for the mother and medical care for the infant during the first year of its life. Under the present bill, hardship cases among non-commissioned officers of the top three grades would also be taken care of.

The program was started in March of this year. During May, care was authorized for 3800 maternity cases. Thirty-four States now have plans in operation and more will be ready to operate soon. The Children's Bureau estimates that more than 200,000 wives will be cared for under the program during the next 12 months.

States which have the plan in operation are:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and certain parts of California.

## Somervell Says We're Still Short of Weapons

NEW YORK—In a magazine article Lt. Gen. Brehon H. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, said that the Army was so short of weapons and material that equipment used in training was being sent abroad for combat use.

General Somervell asserted that the May output for the Army's supply program was \$106,783,000 under the month's quota of \$1,600,941,000. He attributed the drop to such factors as floods, labor shortages and turnover, work stoppage, but primarily to the easing effects of good news from the battle fronts.





HOW DO THE WAACs like it now that they are the WACs? Here's how! At Fort Benning, Ga., a group joined two GIs to sing the lusty soldier song, "We're in the Army Now." Left to right, are Aux. 1st Class Dorothy Eble, Sgt. Mable Lane, S/Sgt. Owen J. Remington and 1st Sgt. Helen Spears. At the piano are S/Sgt. Carl Neu and S/Sgt. Margaret Blummer.

Signal Corps Photo

## Artillery-Infantry Coordination, New Tactics Helped Win in Africa

WASHINGTON — Coordination between artillery and infantry, under newly-perfected tactics, is credited in reports to the War Department by two Field Artillery officers just returned from North Africa with contributing greatly to the success of the Tunisian campaign.

Lt. Col. E. H. Burba and Maj. Harry E. Critz, who served through the campaign with the artillery of the First United States Armored Division, said that detailed plans made before every advance assured this coordination between artillery and infantry and proved of inestimable value.

"We anticipated the probable route

of every enemy counterattack," Colonel Burba explained, "and were ready to put down heavy artillery fire before we made an advance of any objective. We had to be ready. The Germans never allow you time to get set, and that is the secret of some of their successes in battle. They retreat, then counterattack immediately."

Both officers agreed that the most effective operation was when the bursting shells of our artillery were only 100 yards ahead of our advancing infantry, who learned rapidly to keep going forward and take cover when our shells burst ahead. The officers pointed out that when the distance between the shells and the infantry is more than 100 yards a bolder offensive is necessary and heavier casualties result.

The Germans undertook a trick that soon was discovered by the Americans, Colonel Burba said.

### Nazi Trick

"As our troops advanced under cover of successive artillery concentrations, the Germans put concentrations forward among the American bursts. They would then increase their range so that their fire fell among American troops," the colonel recounted.

"Our troops forward would then call for our artillery to lift its fire, which was just what the enemy wanted. Once their infantry was not hampered by our artillery fire, these units were free to go after our infantry."

More direct fire training was advocated by both officers, who declared that "stay and fight" is the only rule for success in battle. Cannoneers should stay with their weapons "until the tank is running

over the gun." Casualties would be greater if crews left their positions and became more exposed to enemy fire.

### Time Shell Effective

Use of a shell with a "time" fuse—as distinguished from the detonating fuse—was highly effective, the officers pointed out.

"You just can't attack through time fire," Colonel Burba said. "Enemy troops can't live in that stuff, and if an effort is made to advance the casualties of the attacking force will run exceedingly high."

The Germans had a time shell similar to ours, the officers said, but it was not nearly so efficient. The German fuse was of involved construction and there were too many possibilities of its going wrong before reaching the objective. Moreover, in Tunisia, the Germans did not have the time fuse in any considerable quantity.

## Third Army Units Cited For Work on Maneuvers

MOBILE HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Somewhere in Louisiana—Units of an infantry division commanded by Maj. Gen. John C. Parsons received praise this week from Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, Third Army commander, for correct methods and aggressiveness employed in the first field exercises of the Third Maneuver Period.

Skill in cross-country marching, movements of an infantry regiment, and artillery support were among items singled out by General Hodges for commendation.

Speaking at the first critique of the Third Maneuver Period, General Hodges explained the purpose of the field exercises was to give commanders of all grades the "feel" of their units in the field over different terrain than that on which they had been trained. Corps vs. Corps maneuvers will follow the exercises.

The Third Army commander called for correction of deficiencies "on the spot," improvement of technique, and improvement of discipline to the point where attention could be turned to more difficult phases of tactics in forthcoming maneuver problems.

He emphasized that the maneuvers were for instruction and training. There will be no "winners" and "losers" in the series of problems, but all forces will "win" if they do their assigned tasks correctly, employing tested and proven tactics, and exert a continuous effort to improve technique.

"When you come up to the final maneuver problem," General Hodges told assembled officers, "I want to be able to say proudly that you are

## British Ack-Acks 'To Show Stuff in U.S.

WASHINGTON—A special battery of the Royal Artillery, British Army, designated as the First Composite Antiaircraft Battery, will arrive shortly in this country to demonstrate methods of training, drill and tactical employment adopted by the British Army, and to exchange ideas on antiaircraft matters, the War Department announced this week.

Sent to the United States by the British War Office at the request of the War Department, the unit consists of 17 officers and 329 other ranks, most of whom served in Great Britain during the protracted air attacks on the British Isles during the past three years. Several of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men have seen service with British antiaircraft units in such theaters as the Middle East, Malta and India.

### Non-Tactical

Although the battery as a whole is a non-tactical formation, it has three component troops (equivalent to platoons in U. S. Army parlance) which are standard British tactical units—one of four 3.7 (94 mm.) antiaircraft guns, one of six 40-mm. Bofors automatic weapons, and one of six searchlights. All of the equipment is standard antiaircraft equipment of the British Army.

It is contemplated that the battery will visit military establishments in all parts of the United States. While here, it will be accompanied by an escort detachment of the United States Army, provided by the Antiaircraft Command, Army Ground Forces.

Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green, U. S. Army, Commanding General, Antiaircraft Command, Army Ground Forces, said that the purpose of the escort detachment is to facilitate in every way possible the visit of the British unit.

### U. S. Guests

"As guests of the United States Government, every opportunity will

be afforded the personnel of the British formation to observe our antiaircraft training and to become familiar with American customs," General Green declared.

"It is expected that this opportunity for an exchange of ideas between British and American antiaircraft troops will result in mutual benefit to the antiaircraft forces of the two nations united in a common cause."

The British antiaircraft unit is not a picked body. It represents a cross section of the British population and is drawn from all parts of the British Isles. Few, if any, of the officers and men are professional soldiers. They are typical British subjects coming from all classes of the population who have in the past four years taken up arms.

### Their Weapons

The 3.7 inch (94-mm.) antiaircraft guns brought to the United States by the battery are the British equivalent of the American 90-mm. gun. For their 3.7 inch AA guns the Royal Artillery uses the American Sperry Director, modified for British requirements. For Field Force purposes the Royal Artillery also will use the British Vickers Director. The 3.7 inch gun troop also has with it a variety of special equipment used by the British antiaircraft artillery which differs in detail from the equivalent American equipment.

The Bofors troop of six guns will use in the United States American Bofors guns and directors which differ only in detail from the British. This troop also has with it for fitting to the American guns various items of British equipment which are not standard in the United States but for which the U. S. Army has equivalents.

The searchlight troop will use American searchlights, some of which are being employed in the British Army. It has brought with it one British searchlight and a variety of special equipment which is used by the British both on British searchlights and on American searchlights in the British service.

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## Their Tommy Guns Are Good Enemy Weapons



The Italian Beretta

(This is the second of a series of articles on the weapons of enemy nations. It was prepared at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.)

### GERMAN SCHMEISSER

Most foreign submachine guns, Axis and Allied alike, have a common characteristic, which is a smaller caliber (9 mm. or .35 inch) than our .45 Tommy Gun or Reising. The German Schmeisser "machine pistol" is no exception.

A distinctive-looking weapon, the Schmeisser is easy to spot, chiefly because of the collapsible stock and shoulder rest, which may be folded underneath the hand guard when the gun is fired from the hip, as it often is, being used by paratroop and armored units, and by infantrymen as well. It may also be fired from the hip with stock extended.

### Pressed Metal

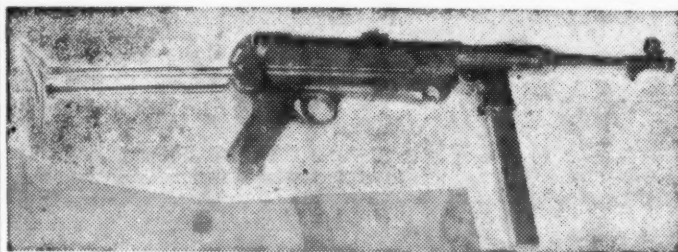
The Schmeisser is made of pressed metal and because of this can be manufactured much more quickly and at a lower cost than similar weapons whose parts are machined. The German flair for plastics is seen in the hand guard and handle, both made of this material. Its price is said to be the same as that of the British Sten. Yet, despite the economy used in the manufacture of such weapons, they do their job well.

The Schmeisser is blow-back operated, air-cooled and fires 32 rounds from the box magazine at a cycle rate of 518 rpm. Some of its more distinctive features are: (1) a fixed sight, set for 100 meters, immediately behind which is a folding leaf sight which may be flipped up when the range is doubled; (2) the cocking piece, located on the left side of the gun—although cartridge cases are ejected on the right.

Tests made at Aberdeen Proving Ground show that the Schmeisser functions quite satisfactorily, although the absence of semi-automatic fire control makes accuracy uncertain. The recoil is described as "mild," and the gun does not "climb" to any great degree on firing. The weapon functions well in dust, but after being subjected to Aberdeen's standard "mud bath," it won't operate at all.

### ITALIAN BERETTA

Last week we pointed out that the standard Italian rifle is the most inferior of the enemy rifles. We'd like to say the same for the Beretta submachine gun, but we can't, this weapon being one of the finest



The German Schmeisser

of its type. In appearance and construction it is similar to the Finnish Suomi and can best be spotted by the jacket over the barrel, the compensator at the muzzle, the pistol grip at the stock and the folding bayonet.

The Beretta is a 9 mm. gun, blow-back operated, which may be fired from either an automatic or semi-automatic trigger. It will hold a 10-20 or 40-round magazine, and its maximum rate of fire is 517 rpm. It weighs eight pounds seven ounces without magazine or bayonet and is 37.5 inches long.

### Not Ersatz

The Beretta is used mostly by paratroopers and tank men, but unlike the "ersatz" Schmeisser, it is a beautifully constructed job, all the parts being machined. The fine performance of this weapon might be accounted for by the fact that Italian arms manufacturers are private business men, and compete for government contracts (this applies to Italy's newer weapons, of course, not to such antiques as the Mannlicher-Carcano rifle).

The compensator is one of the best features of the Beretta. Many submachine guns tend to "climb" on firing, but the compensator at the muzzle of the Italian weapon forces the escaping gases up, there-

by preventing "climb"—and it's easier to hold a gun up, on firing, than it is to hold one down.

### JAPANESE TYPE

The Sons of Heaven don't seem to have a standard submachine gun, although they have made use of the German Solothurn Machine Carbine, manufactured in the Weimar Republic days, under specifications of the Versailles Treaty, which forbade 9 mm. caliber. The caliber of this weapon is 7.63 mm., but a 9 mm. barrel may be used without making any other changes.

The Solothurn appears to be used chiefly by Jap Marines and is not GI. It's said to be a good street-fighting weapon and saw a good deal of action in Shanghai, although one was captured more recently at Salamaua, where the New Guinea jungles offer similar fighting conditions.

This gun is blowback operated and comparatively heavy, weighing nine and one-half pounds. It's best identified by a jacket over the barrel, large pistol grip and a horizontal box-type magazine (which holds 30 rounds).

The Solothurn is not accurate except at very short distances and the best thing that can be said about the weapon is that it sprays lead. No pictures of this gun are available.

## Stewart Outfit Wins Passes, Cup for Best Model in Contest

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The 796th Antiaircraft Battalion won top honors in Stewart's second gigantic airplane model contest with its realistic model of a Bristol "Blenheim".

The Blenheim won out over 37 other lifelike entries in a tourney designed to foster aircraft recognition as part of the antiaircraft training program here. All planes were built to 1/10 actual size and mounted on jeeps. They were paraded over the camp prior to the judging so that all soldiers might familiarize themselves with the planes they represented.

Second honors in the contest, which saw models of American and British planes competing, went to the 20th Group for its Hawker "Hurricane." Third place was won by the 794th with its Martin "Mariner." Honorable mentions were awarded

in the following order: 562nd for its "Spitfire;" 793rd for its "Catalina;" 845th for its "Mustang;" 561st for its "Halifax;" 842nd for its "Wildcat;" and special honorable mentions to non-competing entries were as follows: the Height Finder School of the AAATC for its "Alracobra;" and the RCAT for its "Flying Fortress."

First prize, to the 796th under Major David A. McAdam, was an engraved cup, a letter of noteworthy performance and three day passes for each man actively participating in the construction. Second prize was a three day pass for each man participating and a noteworthy letter; and third prize was same as for second place.

THE WAR Department says that the cost of building a jeep is about \$900.

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### CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 1, 1943

1. This contest is open to all officers and enlisted men and women on active duty in the U. S. Army.
2. Letters should contain not less than 100 words nor more than 500 words.
3. Letters should be legible and may be written on both sides of the paper.
4. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 1.
5. Entries will be judged by officials of the ASMC and their decision will be final.
6. Winners will be announced in ARMY TIMES within two weeks after the contest deadline of Sept. 1, 1943.

### CONTEST RULES

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### Hay on Army Posts Must Be Harvested

WASHINGTON—In order to conserve large quantities of native hay found on Army posts, camps and stations, and eliminate the economic waste and the fire hazard which result when it remains uncut, orders have been issued that it be harvested wherever practicable, the War Department announced this week.

Commanding generals of Service Commands are authorized to contract with farmers and hay men to cut and bale it for the Government on a tonnage basis, or to permit local farmers to harvest it free of charge provided they remove it immediately. Grazing privileges also may be granted after the hay is harvested to take advantage of natural pasturage and to prevent a recurrent fire hazard.

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Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

## Dependents' Allotment

That Congress will provide increased allotments for service-men's dependents is just as sure as that we are going to win the war. The increase isn't going to be as high as expected at first, when Senator Lodge called for a straight 15 per cent across the board, but it should serve to smooth out most of the inequalities of the present law.

In the first place, checks would be mailed out almost immediately following induction, and the Government would foot the bill for the first payment entirely on the word of the soldier without making any time-delaying checkups. Of course, this provision won't affect anybody in the Army now, because it isn't retroactive, but it will mean a lot to new GIs, who often don't get their first paychecks until more than a month after entering service.

Although wives without children would still get just \$50 a month, if they had children the ante would be raised. The War Department explained that it believes that it is these wives with children and aged parents who have suffered the most hardships. To increase the allotment for wives without children might discourage them from seeking jobs and hamper the war effort.

Most important change is that creating a new classification, B-1, for parents and brothers and sisters who receive their chief support from the soldier. "Chief" support is interpreted as being more than 50 per cent. It is said that less than 20 per cent of the present Class B would be affected by this change.

Intended to eliminate an injustice is the provision permitting non-coms of the top three grades to choose between accepting a family allotment or allowances in lieu of quarters. In some cases, men have refused promotions because they would suffer a financial loss if they did so.

## It's Colonel Hobby As WAC Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON—In a ceremony in the Pentagon Building, Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps took the oath of office of a colonel of the U. S. Army and thus became the commanding officer of the newly-created Women's Army Corps.

Asked by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, whether she felt that women could be found to meet the demand for 600,000 new members for the corps, Colonel Hobby stated: "I believe that full military status will be an inducement to many women who have not heretofore thought of joining the Auxiliary Corps. There are many women in this country who still are working in non-essential industries, or who are not working at all. For every woman who comes forward to do a military job one more father will be enabled to stay at home with his family."

The fact of making the corps a definite part of the Army will not in any way affect the present WAAC recruiting program. Women may continue to join the WAAC under the procedure now in effect. On a date between now and September 30, the transfer of all personnel who desire from the WAAC to the WAC will be effected. From that time enlistment in the WAAC will cease and future enlistments will be in the WAC.

The procedure of enlisting the women in the new organization has not yet been decided. It appears probable that it will be similar to that followed when the National Guard was called from reserve to active duty. Then an individual was asked simply to report on a certain date to be sworn in. So that each member of the present WAAC will probably have to take a new oath as

a member of the new organization. War Department officials were asked if they expected many women to take advantage of the opportunity to get out of the Auxiliary Corps. The reply was that they did not expect to lose many, since the act creating the WAC made provision for promotions and financial advantages which were not present in the former organization. The idea was expressed, also, that it would not be disadvantageous if the few women who did not care for the hard work and discipline did leave the corps.

The WAACs themselves express the idea that only a few will drop out, some for despondency reasons or because they were disillusioned in their hope for excitement.

## California's Own Stages Giant Review

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Marking its adoption as California's own, the 13th Armored Division staged a mammoth armored review before thousands of Californians, including Gov. Earl Warren, at Beale on July 4.

Officials from all parts of the state participated in a mass rechristening ceremony, in which the division's armored vehicles lost such names as "Assassin," "Avenger" and "Thunderbolt" and gained those of various California municipalities and counties.

Many mayors and county leaders arrived at Beale on July 3 and spent the night as GIs, sleeping in barracks with enlisted men and eating at their mess halls.

IN 1942 QM bought 7 million pounds of sugar a week.

## No "Too Little, Too Late" This Time



## Senate Passes Bill Outlawing VD Pay Cut

WASHINGTON—Passed by the Senate this week and sent to the House was the bill (S. 1250) to repeal the act which provides for forfeiture of pay of servicemen who are absent from duty because of the direct effects of venereal disease due to misconduct.

The War Department in proposing this bill explained that forfeiture of pay does not act as a deterrent to exposure of diseases, as had been expected, but instead encourages concealment of infection and the use of quack remedies. This is particularly dangerous, it was said, among flying personnel, who, instead of reporting infection and losing pay while they undergo treatment, may resort to drugs and thus endanger both equipment and lives.

A further unsatisfactory result of the present law is that it is discriminatory, the War Department said. Some venereal cases can be treated without loss of duty. These men continue to receive regular pay although they are equally guilty of "misconduct" as others who must be sent to the hospital. In addition, the Army is now accepting selectees who already are infected and these men are immediately put on an off-duty status and suffer loss of pay although they incurred the disease while civilians.

The Senate in passing this bill also added the following provision which is not favored by the War Department:

"No person shall be denied, after separation from the service, any right, benefit, or privilege granted by law, solely by reason of a venereal disease contracted by him either before or during service in the armed forces; and no record thereof made by the War or Navy Department shall be revealed to any person not in that department or to any other governmental department, bureau, or agency, except with the consent of such person."

Effectiveness of the Army's campaign against venereal disease was brought out during the testimony

and the following table of ratio of admissions to hospitals per thousand because of venereal disease was presented:

	Ratio per 1,000
1911	143.6
1915	99.33
1920	78.95
1925	62.25
1930	47.74
1935	35.14
1938	30.60
1939	29.61
1940	42.46
1941	40.5
1942	37.8

## Veterans to Get Total Preference If Bill Passes

WASHINGTON—A bill (S. 1298) to give veterans returning from the present war total preference for government jobs and release them from necessity for civil service examinations was introduced into the Senate this week by Senator Maybank (D., S. C.).

Honorably discharged veterans, under its provisions, would become eligible for federal positions "without regard to Civil Service laws." Only investigation required would be that of the head of the agency where the veteran was to be employed.

The bill would give such appointed veterans full civil service status if they were certified by the agency as having served with merit for six months.

Another post-war security measure introduced into the House was a bill (H.R. 3108) to continue the pay for one year of men honorably discharged following the war. Only men who had served at least 90 days would be eligible and no one could be paid more than \$200 per month.

A DAUGHTER born to Pvt. Arnold Peterson, of Camp Maxey, Mex., and Mrs. Gladys Peterson, was named Maxine, after the camp.

By Cpl. Lin Streeter  
Fort Dix, N. J.

## LETTERS

### March Records

Gentlemen:  
I read in Army Times of June 19th where the Sixth Armored Division broke records for all road marches they had. I would like you to look up the records of the 55th Infantry, 11th Armored Division. Then you will really see how many road march records have been broken.

PVT. JOSEPH BAROCAS,

### Jungle Cat

Gentlemen:  
In a recent issue you report under a Camp MacKall, N. C., date-line that the 506th Parachute Infantry claims their magazine, "Para-Dice," is the first magazine published for and by a regiment.

We want to introduce you to "The Jungle Cat," first published in August, 1936, for and by the 11th Engineers, and still going strong.

To keep the record straight, however, we must admit that "The Jungle Cat" was preceded by at least two other Engineer publications: "The Beaver," issued by the Engineers at Fort Belvoir, and "The Broadcaster," issued by the Third Engineers, then stationed in Hawaii. The original dates of publication of these two magazines is not known here and it is believed that they have suspended publication.

I am writing a similar letter to the editor of "Para-Dice."

M. SGT. J. J. KUZELA,  
11th Engr. Bn., Overseas.

### Another Claimant

Gentlemen:  
I have just read in the May 29 issue of ARMY TIMES where Pfc. Carl H. Hatcher, Black Cat Division, Camp Beale, Calif., has been in the Army 10 months and had just finished his first stretch of KP duty.

I have been in the Army since February, 1941, and have not had a day of KP and have only been on guard twice. How is that?

Sgt. George K. Harrison,  
Hq. XV Corps, Arty. Sec.,  
Camp Beauregard, La.

### White Tape Galore

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Nine miles of tape—white tape—are used by an Army division for the men's "dog tags," or identification markers. Lt. Col. Frank T. Ritter, supply officer of the newly activated 63rd "Blood and Fire" Division, reports. Enough paper is used in the course of a month in issuing orders to blanket six acres of ground, he adds.

### It Can Happen Here

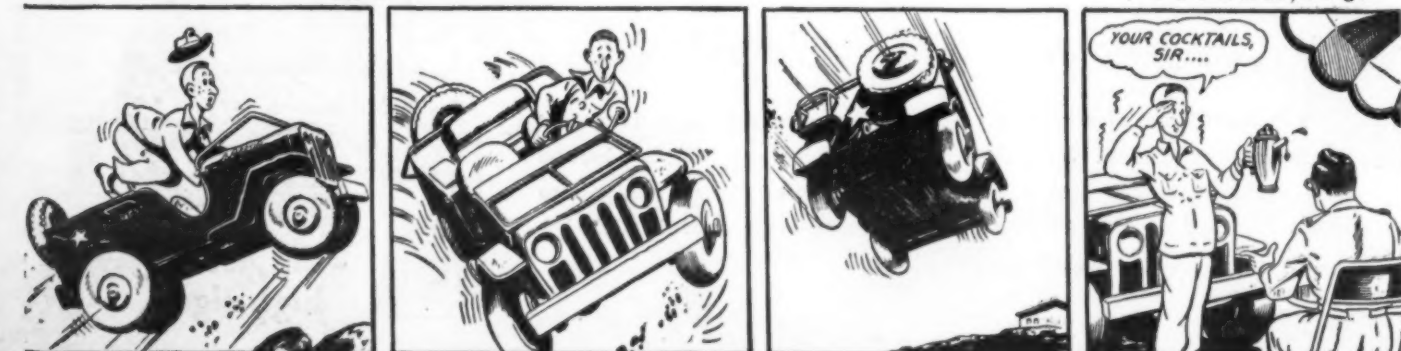


The Armorer, Camp Chaffee, Ark.



APPROVED by the War Department as a shoulder sleeve patch for members of the Alaska Defense Command is this insignia, designed by Col. William I. Wilson, former Ordnance officer of the Alaska Defense Command. It was chosen from among many sketches submitted in a contest. The bear's head is white; the features are outlined in black, with the lips and tongue highlighted in red. The star is golden yellow and the background is blue.

## Private Eightball





# Mobile Ack-Ack Used in Africa

Report Details Part played by Self-Propelled Anti-aircraft Artillery

WASHINGTON—The effective part played by self-propelled anti-aircraft artillery in the North African campaign is detailed in a report by Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Harriman, Anti-aircraft Brigade Commander of the II Army Corps, the War Department disclosed this week.

General Harriman reported that anti-aircraft artillery of the II Corps, mounted on half-tracks, achieved a score of 74 German planes definitely downed, and 19 probables, in the three months' period beginning in January.

AA half-tracks operated in Tunisia in conjunction with armored units, and played a vital role in keeping open important stretches of road over which Allied supplies had to go.

On one occasion, General Harriman said, eight half-tracks threw up a cover of fire over supply trains along a considerable stretch of road where the movement had attracted the attention of German Messerschmitts. The movement was uninterrupted and the fire so strong and accurate that the eight half-tracks were able to maintain their own positions along the road, holding the Germans to a respectful distance.

These half-tracks were of significant value when used to protect medium tank units, as protecting units attached to Field Artillery armored units, and when operating in conjunction with tank destroyer units.

Supplementing General Harriman's report, Brig. Gen. M. C. Handwerk, commanding general, AA Training

## 'Hundreds' Train On AA Half-Tracks

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—"Hundreds and hundreds" of anti-aircraft soldiers are being trained here at Camp Edwards in the handling of these new high-powered ack-ack half-tracks, it was revealed this week.

Capable of speeds up to 60 miles an hour, the half-tracks mount 37 mm. anti-aircraft guns and 50-caliber machine guns. Currently used for training purposes are two types, one mounting twin 50-caliber, fast-firing machine guns operating in power-driven turrets, and the other with one 37 mm. weapon and twin 50-caliber machine guns manually operated.

All units composing a battery are equipped with sending and receiving radio equipment so that constant communication can be maintained at all times when operating in the field.

Center, Camp Edwards, Mass., envisaged the use of mobile anti-aircraft artillery in support of advancing infantry; for tank and anti-tank operations; and as protection in holding railheads, bridges and roadheads where their curtain of fire will hold off strafing attacks as well as high-flying aircraft.

## Stewart Medics to Compete In Novel Splinting Rodeo

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Stewart's "Splinting Rodeo," a training contest designed to speed the technique of medical detachments in administering first aid to broken arms and legs, will be held here today, July 10. Each competing medical detachment will furnish 12 men for the "rodeo," and these men will form four teams of three men each. One man on each team will act as a patient for the splinting; one will be designated as an operator and

the third will be assistant operator.

The chief judge of the "rodeo" will designate the medical soldiers as patients or operators and will assign each team to an event.

Teams will compete in four events, an arm splint, and a leg splint, with and without blindfolds. Splinting while blindfolded will simulate conditions first aid men may encounter on battlefields during night action, it was pointed out.

English men and officers of the detachment winning first place in the contest will receive three day passes. Two day passes will be awarded all men of the second place winner, and one day passes will go to the detachment winning third place.

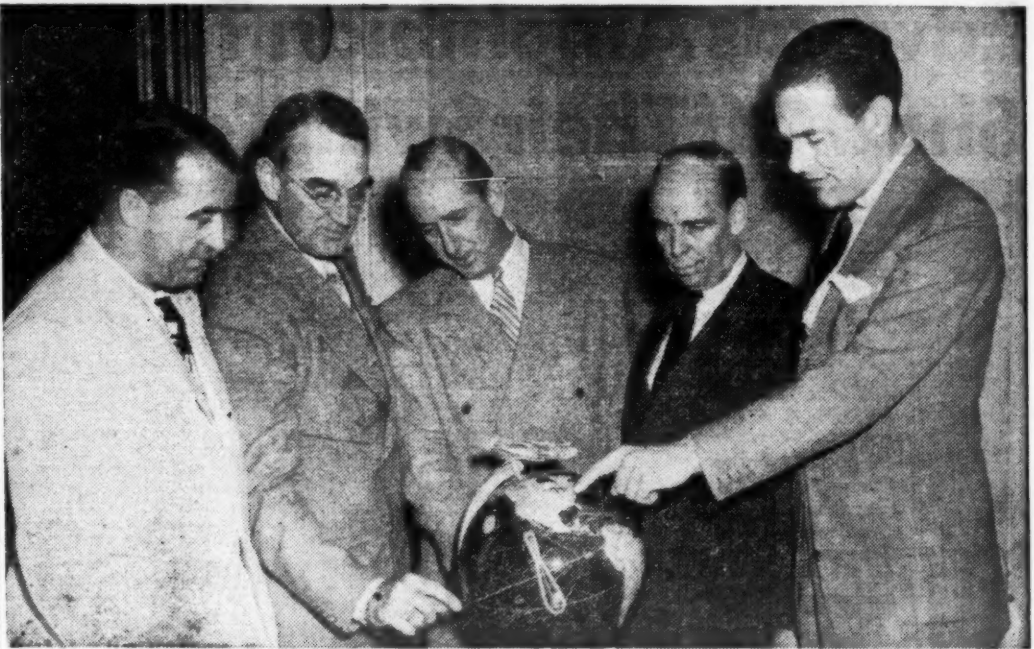
## Abracadabra—No

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—No more magic or fortune-telling around this camp, as a result of an edict put forth which declared that "all establishments where clairvoyance, mind-reading, voodoo, or any other forms of fortune-telling and spell-peddling are transacted," are off limits to Camp Wheeler military personnel.

## Roberts GIs Sell Song, 'Riding Herd on Cloud'

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Cpl. Jon Bushallow and Pvt. Bernie Schwartz, both of Battery B, 56th F. A. Training Bn., are being congratulated since their song, "Riding Herd on a Cloud," is being published by the Saunders Company.

The song was introduced by the King's Men on the Fibber McGee and Molly program on June 1 and later was plugged overseas on a command performance by Meredith Wilson. It was recorded and will be played throughout service camps and bases all over the Pacific.



IF YOU are stationed at a battlefield you may look up from your work one of these days soon and see these five United States Senators approaching. They are members of a five-man delegation which is to visit the battle zones soon. The Army will finance the trip, furnish a plane and decide where the Senators will go. Left to right: Albert B. Chandler, James M. Mead, Richard B. Russell, Ralph O. Brewster, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

## Yank GIs in England Earn Good Reputation

WASHINGTON—American troops stationed in the British Isles have earned the reputation of being well-mannered guests, in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Hedrick, who has returned to the United States after service as judge advocate general of the United States Army forces in the European theater of operations.

General Hedrick's conclusion was based on comments made to him by typical citizens throughout the United Kingdom, as well as on official reports. He expressed himself as particularly pleased with the remarkably low proportion of general court martial cases that came before the branch office of the judge advocate general's department for the European theater, including Iceland as well as the United Kingdom, of which he was chief.

General Hedrick established the branch office of the judge advocate general's department for the ETO in July, 1942, and was in charge until his recent return to the United States. He was succeeded by Brig. Gen. E. C. McNeill, former assistant judge advocate general in the War Department. General Hedrick's new assignment has not yet been announced.

The branch office is a small part of the War Department transferred to an overseas site. It is independent of the theater command, although he may call on the judge advocate general for a legal opinion.

When parliament enacted the visiting forces act, jurisdiction over violations of penal law by United States troops was placed in the hands of the judge advocate general. General Hedrick said that the only comment he had heard from the British in this regard was that American justice was very exacting.

One of the main advantages of maintaining such branch offices, General Hedrick said, is the expeditious review and settlement of general court martial cases. Final action is taken by the judge advocate general and records are shipped to the War Department.

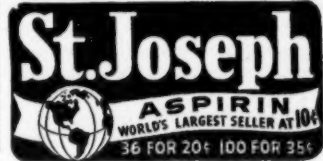
## Amusement Kit Given Soldiers on Train

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—The first experimental "Troop Train Kit" prepared for the use of soldiers on trains was sent along with a force transferred from here recently.

The kit goes out in a wood box about two and a half feet square and a foot thick and contains the latest magazines, a dozen playing decks, jigsaw puzzles, dart games, Chinese checkers, song books, etc. The Special Service office, which assembled the kit, turned the set over to a non-com on the train who is responsible for shipping it back here.

## Super Human

RICHMOND, Va.—Super Human Williams is now in the Army. And he is actual, not like the Superman of the funny papers. State selective service headquarters reported that a man of the name had been inducted recently.



## ANY MONEY TO LOSE?

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## AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES



Cop. 1942, J. J. Schenck Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.

THE BEER THAT  
MADE MILWAUKEE

FAMOUS

America's Most  
Distinguished Beer

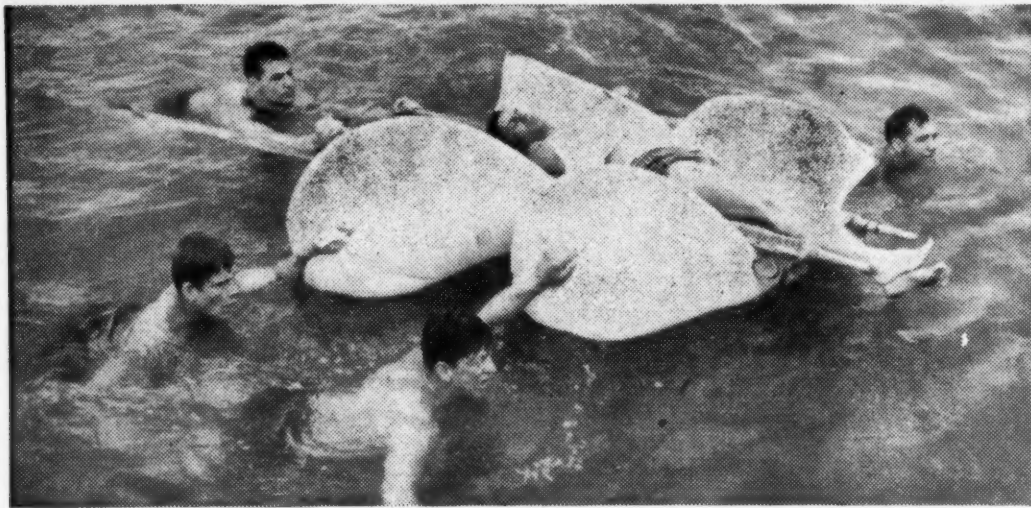
Schlitz



MAJ. GEN. HARRY C. INGLES, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, took the oath of office from Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General of the Army, in a brief ceremony at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. The ceremony was attended by a number of distinguished military officials. General Ingles most recently was deputy commander of the European Theater of Operations in London. Before that he was Chief of Staff of the Caribbean Defense Command.



# Edwards Amphibian Troops Show Off Their Swim Talent



A "WOUNDED" AMPHIBIAN soldier is shown being ferried to safety from a landing barge "struck" by "enemy" fire as it neared the "hostile" beach. The soldier was lowered on a stretcher from the side of the boat and placed on two inflated mattress covers used as supporting floats. Four "seahorses" see to it that the "wounded" man is pushed to safety.

—EAC Photo

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Engineer amphibian troops, their invasion barge theoretically disabled 250 yards from shore, showed military officials and visiting newspapermen how to "swim for it" carrying full field packs, rifles and steel helmets in the first exhibition of its kind ever staged in this section of the country.

Displaying amazing freshness after their gruelling swim, the troops upon reaching shore, charged the "enemy" in his established positions. They threw themselves headlong into the hot sand, crawled in zig-zag fashion, leaped up again and charged further inland. The manner in which they maneuvered and operated after reaching the beach was a brilliant tribute to the many months of intensive training they received on land and water.

## Wear Field Pack

Wearing field packs and carrying rifles the amphibians leaped from the barge into the deep waters of Vineyard Sound, swam to shore and completed their mission; employed barrack bags and trousers as expedient life-savers; lowered "wounded" troops on improvised stretchers and ferried them to safety on inflated mattress covers used as supports; utilized shelter halves as equipment-bearing boats; demonstrated plunging to escape machine-gun bullets; silent swimming and the collar-carry and wrist-tow used in aiding stricken men; dashed to shore under a smoke screen and presented a novel close order drill in the rolling surf.

Supervised by the American Red Cross, the combat swimming exhibition vividly displayed how these amphibians have been trained to save

themselves if and when they are forced to take to the water.

One hundred and thirty-five troops, burned to a rusty brown by the Cape Cod sun and salty air, participated in the demonstration—troops who for weeks have been intensively drilled in all phases of combat swimming, silent swimming, leaping from heights, plunge diving and rescue and resuscitation methods. These men have received special training under the guidance of the American Red Cross and now are serving as swimming instructors in their respective units. In this way, every soldier in the Engineer Amphibian Command will be well versed in combat swimming.

## "Struck By Enemy"

The demonstration got under way when an invasion barge roared across Vineyard Sound bound for the "enemy-held" beach. As the craft churned closer to land it was suddenly "struck by enemy fire" and the troops were given the signal to abandon the barge. One after another they leaped into the water from both sides of the boat. Holding rifles high in the air or slung around their shoulders they began their dangerous swim to shore.

"Wounded" troops were hastily but carefully lowered into waiting stretcher-supports and then ferried

to safety. Other soldiers after leaping from the barge quickly removed their trousers, inflated them and then employed them as supports as they made their way to shore.

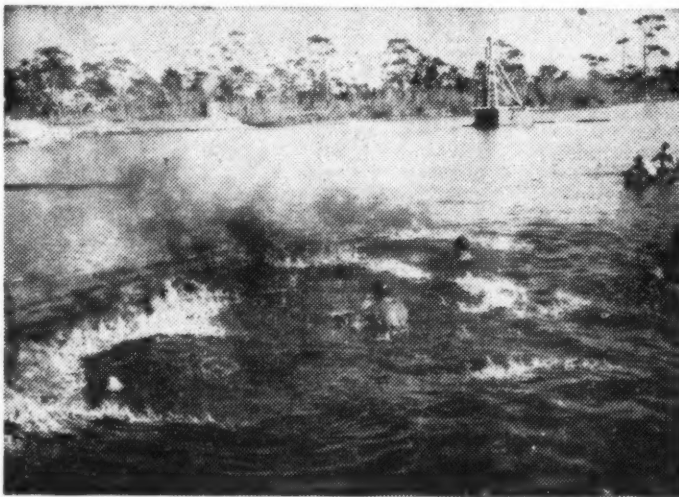
Emergency measures for saving lives after a barge has been disabled were shown by men who leaped from the craft holding barrack bags over their heads. On hitting the water the bags became inflated, were tied together and served as safety floats.

The invasion phase of the demonstration completed, the amphibians then made boats of their shelter halves, tent poles and rifles, swimming from shore to a landing craft and pushing the loaded boats ahead of them.

## Swim in Formation

To accent the realism of a planned invasion amphibians leaped out of a landing barge and charged up the "enemy-held" beach under cover of a thick smoke screen.

The most novel part of the day's program was the final event—swimming in a close order formation. After walking in formation from the beach, 135 amphibians dove into the surf, executed neat flank movements, rear "marches" and surface dives. The excellent formations maintained would have done credit to many a boot outfit.



ANOTHER EAC outfit, the Third Engineer Amphibian Brigade, undergoes training at Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla. Here they are shown swimming through flaming oil on the surface of the water. Instructors have worked out a special technique, combining underwater swimming with splash surfacing for air, which has already resulted in reducing casualties in action. One of the weapons Hitler is believed to be relying upon to combat invasion is flaming oil on the waters surrounding his continental fortress.

—Signal Corps Photo

# Observer Teams From Various Arms

Groups Sent Out from Hq, ASF, Modeled on Task Forces

WASHINGTON—Teams of observers sent by headquarters of the Army Ground Forces to combat theaters are being constituted on the task force principle, the War Department announced this week.

The first of these teams, composed of Col. Thomas B. Hedekin, Field Artillery; Lt. Col. John S. Switzer, Infantry, and Lt. Col. Raymond W.

Curtis, Cavalry, has returned from North Africa to report to Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general, Army Ground Forces.

The three observers were chosen from the three different arms in order to achieve a balanced perspective in the final report.

Members of the team were given a list of specific questions propounded by all sections of the Army Ground Forces headquarters prior to their departure overseas. In addition they spent three days conferring with staff members as to the kinds of information to be sought.

The three observers spent more than a month in North Africa operating as a group and singly. At the end of a day's activities they would compare notes to check the validity of their observations. Best results were obtained in interviewing men after the heat of battle had passed. Combatants could best interpret their experiences for the benefit of the observers after they had been given an opportunity to relax completely from battle. Particular attention was given to the details of liaison between the various arms, which was found in general to be good.

Following reports by observers, increased emphasis is being placed in training on the full use of all weapons within the company and smaller units. Even though a particular target may not be ideal for a special weapon, Army Ground Forces are being taught to place all available firepower on it. For instance, rifle fire alone is not effective against a tank, but directed against the slits and gun-ports of the tank in combination with anti-tank and machine guns it may do great damage.

## Sergeant Gets 209 Out of 210 on BAR

FORT BENNING, Ga.—S/Sgt. John J. Lehner hung up a new record, believed the best in the history of the U. S. Army, when he fired the Browning automatic rifle at Fort Benning to score 209 out of a possible 210 from all positions. The performance occurred during a routine demonstration before an officer candidate class and was witnessed and certified by six officers.

Two months ago T/Sgt. Grafton King created a then amazing record of 206 out of a possible 210. The two sergeants are close friends. Sergeant Lehner is a member of Company I of the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School Service Command, and is assigned to duty as an enlisted instructor with the BAR group.

## Women Docs Slow To Seek Places In Medical Corps

WASHINGTON—Only four women doctors have applied for and received commissions as officers during the two months since their applications were made possible, it was announced last week by Col. Durwood G. Hall, assistant to the surgeon general, U. S. Army.

Colonel Hall suggests several reasons why the response has not been greater. In the first instance the women doctors are not aware of the extent to which they are needed, and have not been assured that the Army would assign them to tasks that would use their skill and experience to the limit. The Army is still short 7000 doctors. It will commission an unlimited number of women physicians who are physically and professionally qualified. They will be assigned, just as the men are, where they are most needed.

Again, young doctors are being kept out of the Army by tremendous bidding for their services by hospitals and industrial institutions. Yet it is these young doctors, it is pointed out, who could most profitably gain the experience which will serve them excellently in later years of practice.

## Second Woman Doctor Joins Army in Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—The United States Army got its second commissioned woman doctor and the first female doctor came to this theatre when 1st Lt. Margaret Janeway, of the Woman's Army Corps, resigned and was accepted as a major in the Medical Corps.

## To Beat Skeeters, Meade Foxholes Must Be Closed

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mosquitoes have been breeding in water which accumulated in open foxholes, which was the reason for an order that all excavations be filled as soon as the immediate purpose was served.



THIRTY YEARS in the same company and now its top kick—not a transfer since he joined the Army on June 8, 1914—that's the record of 1st Sgt. Candelario Melendez of a heavy weapons outfit "somewhere in the Caribbean area." Nearly 50, he has been classified an expert in every weapon used by his company since the first time he fired them. He has watched eight regimental commanders, 12 battalion commanders and 25 company commanders come and go.

## 'Johnny Craps' Buried in State

FORT KNOX, Ky.—When Company Commander, 1st Lt. Edward Hodowaine, Headquarters Company, 785th Tank Battalion, this week discovered five members of the company shooting craps in the barracks, he ordered that the men dig a grave three feet wide, 10 feet long and 10 feet deep as a disciplinary measure.

In the grave were buried the "bones" of "Johnny Craps" in a specially constructed casket, which was covered with a white sheet and heaped high with fresh roses. Litter bearers bore the remains to the grave, where Lt. Omar Allen conducted final rites. The company stood with bared heads as the casket slipped into the earth, and a guard fired an eight-gun, dry run salute.

## Cyclone Mose

By Cpl. Grover Page, Jr., Camp Livingston, La.





# Camp Beale GI Has Slimy Job

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—If any soldier in the 13th Armored Division at this camp has a more unusual job than Pvt. Freeman Swenson, of Headquarters Company, 46th Armored Regiment, it doesn't show up in the records. Private Swenson is the divisions official snake hunter.

Every morning he departs on his reptile hunt. He spends his days in the field, armed only with a stick, prowling around after rattlers, racers, gopher snakes, garter snakes or what have you?

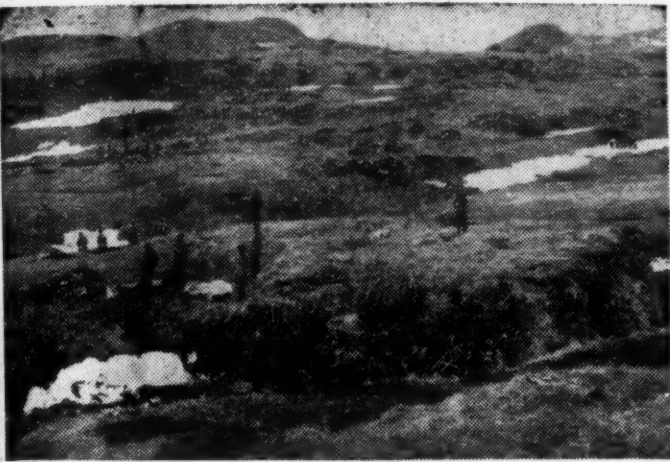
There's good reason for Swenson's snake hunting, which was authorized by Lt. Col. Gordon M. Johnson, division G-1. When his collection is complete, he will display it to all units of the Black Cats, pointing out identifying characteristics and habits of poisonous and non-poisonous snakes.

Thus, it is hoped that any snake which crawls into a slit trench or fox hole of a Black Cat soldier in combat will be easily recognizable for what it is. In brief, Black Cats will be able to tell whether to move over and make room for friendly little fellows, or to scam, but quick.

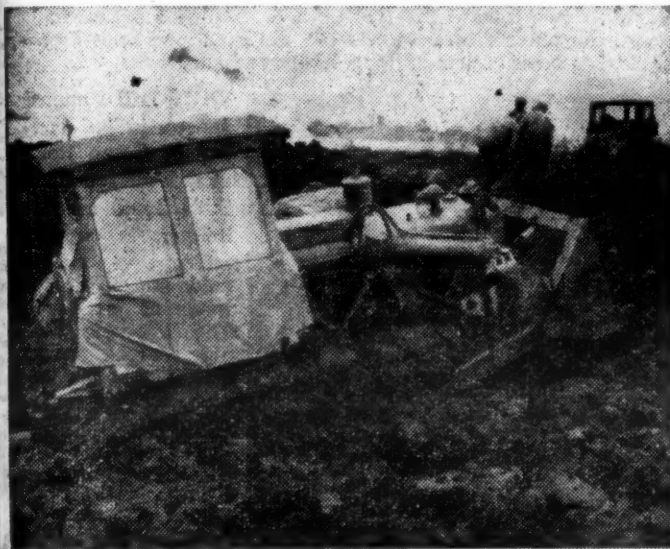
So far, Swenson has captured five snakes on the reservation, including a three-foot rattler which showed its affection by sinking its fangs into his right index finger. This didn't perturb the snake hunter a bit. He just gave himself the right treatment and went on with his work.



PRETTY NECK-LACE that Pvt. Freeman Swenson, of the 13th Armored Division, is making is a rattler he caught in his work as division snake hunter.



FROM THE MOMENT American troops landed on Attu Island until the last Jap sniper had been wiped out of the mountain passes, the Yanks kept plowing forward. This is what they were up against. This photograph, taken while the Japs still occupied the Holtz Bay area, shows the battle area on the ridge between Red Beach and Holtz Bay just after it was occupied by U. S. Forces. Notice the closeness of the fox-holes.



THIRTY YARDS inland from the beach the bottomless Aleutian mud began, making it impossible to use any heavy vehicles. This picture shows a bulldozer hopelessly bogged, while in the background a tractor is being winched out of the mire.

—Signal Corps Photo

## APO Won't Send Records With Messages Overseas

WASHINGTON—Discs or recordings on which personal messages are recorded cannot be sent to soldiers stationed outside the continental limits of the United States, the War Department announced this week.

Large numbers of such recordings

## WPB Rules Out Copper For Making Insignia

WASHINGTON — Further restriction of the use of copper and copper base alloy for the manufacture of rank, branch and "U. S." insignia has been ordered by the War Production Board.

The Board has informed insignia manufacturers that the use of these metals for insignia has been prohibited since June 1. It also stated that the holding of a contract does not constitute authority to continue the manufacture of such insignia, unless an appeal has been granted by the Board.

## Colonel Gaither CO Parachute School

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Ridge Gaither this week assumed command of the Parachute School at Fort Benning, succeeding Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, who served as commanding general of the school from its infancy to the present date. General Howell has been transferred to another duty.

Colonel Gaither, who is the third generation of his family to be in the Army, evolved plans for the organization of the U. S. Army's original paratroop unit, the 501st Parachute Battalion in the fall of 1940.

## Backfired

FORT SILL, Okla.—Sgt. James McAllister, who helped lay out the battle inoculation course of the Field Artillery Replacement Center here was a casualty the other day. From a spot supposed to be safe he was sending a hail of machine-gun bullets over the trainees rolling through the course when a flying cloud "backfired" and struck him on the head.

## 'This Is the Army' Troup To Take Show Overseas

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced this week that the Army musical show, "This Is the Army," which opened in New York July 4, 1942, will be divided into two units and transferred overseas, where the show will be staged entirely for the benefit of troops in combat theaters.

Of the original cast, two units of

110 men each will go to transatlantic theaters of operations. Men not selected for the movement will be returned to their units in the United States.

Originally operated for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief, the show was written by Mr. Irving Berlin, who also took part in it. Mr. Berlin will accompany the overseas presentations.

The two units of the show will operate overseas under the commanding generals of the respective theaters of operations. According to present plans the units will be dissolved when they have completed their itineraries overseas, and the personnel will be assigned to units there.

## General Giraud Arrives in U. S.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces in North and West Africa and Co-President of the Committee for the Liberation of France, arrived in Washington by plane at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The French general, accompanied by three officers of his personal staff, was welcomed at Bolling Field, Army air base, with full military honors. A 17-gun salute was given as the plane touched the ground.

A reception committee, headed by Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, who represented President Roosevelt, greeted the general and his party. Other members of the committee were high-ranking officers of the United States armed forces and members of the French Army and Navy.

Members of General Giraud's party were Lt. Col. Leon E. Dostert, A.U.S., and the general's aides de camp, Maj. Andre Beaufre, French Army; Lt. Georges Viret, French Navy; and Maj. Andre Poniatowski, French Army.

The three French officers accompanying General Giraud are three of the assistants closest to him. With General Giraud they escaped from France on Nov. 6, 1942, in an Allied submarine, two days before the landings of Allied troops in French North Africa. They have served with him ever since, witnessing all of the events which have resulted in the liberation of North Africa and the re-entry of the French Army into the struggle on the side of the Allies.

## Insurance Refusal Form Designed at Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Lt. Stanford R. Espedel, post insurance and War Bond officer here, originated a mimeographed form which the Army has put into use, and is required to be signed by every man of the Second Service Command, to be filled out by men who do not wish to take the full \$10,000 life insurance coverage offered by the government.

The "Refusal Form" draws attention to the benefits and provisions of National Life Insurance and indicates that the signer has been informed of these, and gives the reasons for his refusal. In the Second Service Command it is required that a copy of the form be sent to the beneficiary of the insurance the soldier has already signed for.

## Glider Bears Cargo From U. S. to Britain

LONDON—A glider, which is said to have a freight capacity of one and a half tons, made a 3,500 mile trans-Atlantic crossing last week in 28 hours. The glider was towed by a twin-motored Dakota plane.

Experiments had been carried on in the area bounded by Montreal, Newfoundland and Labrador for some months and in some of the worst weather experienced in the area in the last fifty years. For the crossing the glider was equipped with rubber dingies and the usual emergency equipment carried by the bombers on their trans-Atlantic trips. The glider and tow-plane were manned by officers of the Atlantic Group of the RAF Transport Command.

## New Hospital Named For Newton D. Baker

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced last week that the Army general hospital under construction near Martinsburg, W. Va., has been named in honor of the late Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the last war.

Scheduled for completion in October, 1943, the Newton D. Baker General Hospital will occupy a site of 180 acres, located about four miles southeast of Martinsburg. Mr. Baker's birthplace. It will be a 1,727-bed hospital, estimated cost of which is \$5,500,000.

## Black Panthers Challenge Roberts, Beale Marchers

CAMP COOKE, Calif.—Soldiers of the 69th Armored Regiment are just a bit resentful of the records claimed by Camp Beale and Camp Roberts, both in this state, for the time made in conditioning marches.

Camp Beale, for instance, boasted a hike of 25 miles in six hours, 27 minutes. And Camp Roberts men did 20.3 miles in six hours, 45 minutes.

The Black Panthers last week marched 13 miles in four hours, 40 minutes, and like the others, finished fresh as a new-laid egg.

## QM'S Latest Is Shoe Lace for Tropics

JERSEY CITY QM DEPOT, N. J.—Latest items developed by the Quartermaster Corps and being distributed to soldiers overseas are waterproof matches and special shoe laces for troops in tropical climates.

For several months, the Quartermaster Corps has worked with leading match manufacturers in an effort to produce a successful waterproof match. Beeswax was tried but proved unsuccessful since its melting point is 120 degrees F. Results of extensive studying has brought about a protective coating of wax which has a melting point of approximately 160 degrees F. Ordinary household matches are coated with this wax and laboratory tests reveal that submersion in water for six or seven days does not prove harmful. Purchased primarily for jungle and mountain troops, the match is now being called the "jungle" match.

Men in tropical climates have discovered that overnight their shoe laces became covered with mildew and research proved that the starch content in the laces was causing this condition. A chemical content has been added to the shoe laces now being purchased for overseas resale, and laboratory tests prove that the new laces will resist fungus growth.

## Army Not Seeking Jewelry, WD Says

WASHINGTON—In response to a query, the War Department announced this week that it had made no request for contributions of costume jewelry to be utilized for barter purposes by military personnel in the Pacific War theaters.

Any such requests for contributions of costume jewelry are made without War Department authorization or approbation. Local patriotic groups have collected jewelry for this purpose, at the same time describing how natives dug 52 fox-holes for one rhinestone pin.

## Block by Block, WACs, Air Cadets Recruited

ALBANY, N. Y.—The State of New York opened this week a block-by-block canvass to secure new enlistments for the Wacs and also for aviation cadets of the Army Air Forces. The campaign will be conducted by the block leader services of city and county war councils. Where block leader services have not been organized the canvass will be made by civilian mobilization volunteers.

It was announced by Governor Dewey that the canvass, instituted at the request of the War Department, was the first of its kind to be organized in the United States, and that, if it was successful, it would probably be adopted on a nationwide basis. It aims at a visit to every home in the state. The canvassers will not attempt actual recruiting, which will be left to the recruiting services of the Women's Army Corps and the aviation cadets. The idea of the plan is that the block workers will secure names which will be handed over to recruiting officers and followed up.



## Life Aboard a Transport

## We're on Our Way!

(This is the fourth of five articles describing the daily routine aboard a ship of military convoy.)

By Lt. Col. Karl Detzer

Each morning just before dawn, a racket of alarm bells awakens the ship. In darkened compartments the men hear running feet. When the weather is calm, voices snap back along the decks. The soldiers must stay below in this most dangerous moment of the day.

From the end of a corridor, concealed in darkness, you can watch, however. This morning this is what happened.

## Sailors Man Guns

The alarm is for "battle stations" when every sailor goes to his post. There are a number of guns mounted on deck, many antiaircraft and machine guns besides. It takes less than two minutes for each officer and enlisted man to reach his post.

There they wait tensely while look-outs with high-powered glasses search the surrounding ocean. As the dim light spreads out of the east, it first touches the little white hats of the crew, then their faces become more distinct. Sailors who sang as they swabbed decks last evening, who looked careless and devil-may-care, are behind the guns now, grim, tense fighting men.

They stand motionless in strained

attitudes, all facing out toward the dark gray sea. One can almost feel their eyes straining. The guns are beautiful. One is grateful to them for being there, pointing their long snouts into the dawn. Light seeps through the clouds; the ship takes shape; small familiar objects on the deck come into view. The horizon finally shows itself. The men at the guns do not relax, however, until three loud blasts of the rowdy bell bring them out of their immobility. Then they laugh. They shout as they prepare the guns for the day. And the Army is grateful again to the Navy.

Because this is the fifth day out, it is time to take stock of ourselves. How're we doin'? How are we fitting into the pattern? What kind of soldiers are we? How do we get along aboard ship?

We get along very well. It has been a quiet voyage, with only its proper share of alarms, and with not enough work for everyone. Soldiers stand guard in the passageways, all around the clock, making sure that danger of fire is at a minimum. They man the galleys, handle the boat drills, compose the clean-up squads.

They are capable, cheerful and able to adjust themselves quickly to strange conditions. They are good soldiers, well trained, with the proper balance of discipline and independence. Somehow, in spite of crowded compartments and scant water rations, they manage to remain soldierly.

There is precision in the way they do their settling up exercises in the well deck, aft, each morning. One Ordnance service unit in particular draws a large gallery of officers and men, and more than once spontaneous applause has greeted them as they have gone through their exercises on the rolling deck.

## Nurses at Work

There are 31 nurses aboard. They belong to small groups of medical troops that are assigned to the ship. Yesterday they gave 700 inoculations. Several hundreds of soldiers answer sick call with minor ailments and injuries, and they get immediate and expert attention.

The nurses all wear the ribbon for service in Africa. They have made previous trips and have attended hundreds of wounded on the west-bound journey. Officers and men treat them with deep respect. They are veterans; they take discomforts and submarine alarms in their stride. They are just about the best soldiers aboard ship. All America has a right to be proud of these members of the Army Nurse Corps.

The Transportation Corps of Army Service Forces has done a magnificent job in preparing for the journey. In conjunction with the Navy it has made the task of shipping

thousands of men . . . seven times as many passengers as crowd on the ship in peacetime . . . work smoothly and efficiently.

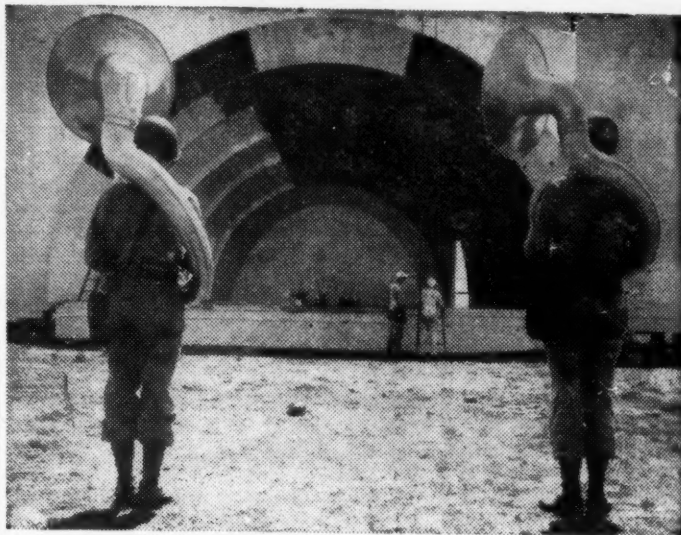
## Near Port

The transport is only a few hundred miles off the coast to which it is bound. In a day or two it will be in harbor and the troops will be debarked.

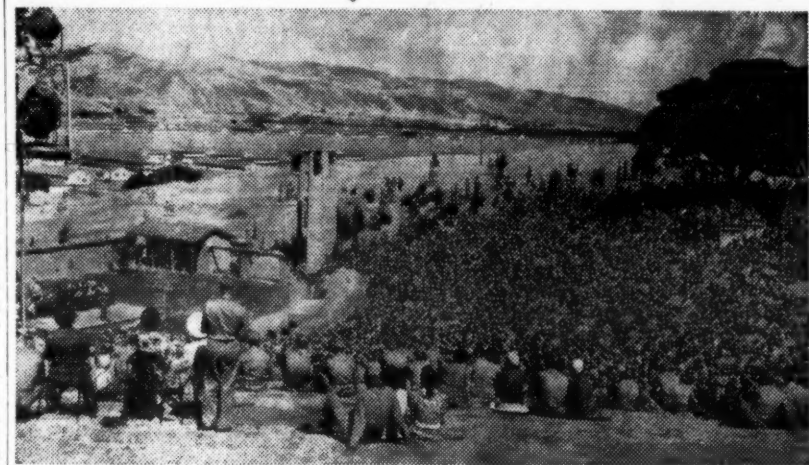
The spirit of the men rises as the hours pass. The impromptu band on the deck has gained three recruits . . . a saxophone, a clarinet, and another guitar . . . and a master of ceremonies. They put on a continuous performance. A quartet has joined them, and a soldier in a red wig does a burlesque of a strip tease, in which all he takes off is his life preserver.

All around the decks officers and soldiers sit concentrating on small chess boards. Poker still fascinates hundreds of others. Story telling in darkened, crowded bunk compartments, and "community sings" keeps the troops amused through the long evenings.

That's what your men do as they sail away to the war.



**WATCHING PAINTERS** put finishing touches to one of the two new amphitheaters at Camp Howze, Tex., are Pfc. John Payne, left, and Pfc. Johnnie Hartmann. They are members of the 343rd Infantry Regimental band, and they can't wait for a chance to try out those big Sousaphones in the first band concert in the new shell. GI's sit or stand on fields of grass sloping down toward the large stage. Unlike the average stage, the amphitheater stages are not equipped with footlights, but have arches of lights high overhead.



**WITH THE** summer season in full control at Camp Roberts, Calif., Soldier Bowl, huge amphitheater, is coming into top spot as locale of all entertainment shows. The open-air theater, which holds 30,000 people, is one of the most beautiful sights in camp with its Spanish architecture and rolling hills which makes a natural bowl.



**ONE SIGO**, now an AWOL squab destroyer, is wanted by 148th Armored Signal company of the 8th Armored division at North Camp Polk, La., for dishonorable discharge. Sigo, shown on the knee of his maintenance man, T/4 Marion L. Phillips, flew the coop just after Signal soldiers dubbed him their 1st Armored Pigeon Destroyer. It must have been the chicken in the hawk.

—8th Armored Div. Photo

## Callan GIs Can Claim To Be Movie Actors Now

**CAMP CALLAN**, Calif.—Several hundred soldiers and officers of this camp can now claim to be movie actors, or at least extras, since the 56th Battalion took part in the filming of several of the scenes of the picture "Guadalcanal Diary," which is being made by Twentieth Century-Fox Studios on the coast and inland north of the camp.

The battalion was completing its training cycle with a five-day maneuver. One morning it was invited to enact scenes showing the Marines turning over the command of Guadalcanal to the Army. First, nearly 100 men of B Battery, riding in trucks, and representing the infantry, rolled through swamps and into a small village on the edge of Henderson Field. Two jeeps carried the battalion commander, Maj. Stewart Andrews, and several other officers. Another scene showed a veteran high-ranking Marine officer exchanging the command of the island.

## Fort Wood Chips

**FORT LEONARD WOOD**, Mo.—"Accent on Courage," a Fox-Movietone short subject depicting training activities of Fort Leonard Wood soldiers at the 8th Motorized Division's Ranger School, has been released nationally and is now showing at post theaters here.

A Waac detachment here has a dog collar and a box of flea powder they'd like to find some use for. The Waacs adopted a bulldog from the post dog pound, gave it the usual royal treatment accorded a mascot, then lost it when its owner saw the pooch's picture in the post newspaper and claimed his canine property.

A revival of "Ready On the Firing Line," the all-soldier musical comedy staged last summer by troops here, is planned by the Engineer Replacement Training Center. When presented in St. Louis last year, the show netted over \$20,000 for Army Emergency Relief in six showings.

## Gob Had a Reason Why His Lesson Was Late

**WASHINGTON**—A sailor-student who is taking a course with the Armed Forces Institute met some unusual trouble with one of his Algebra lessons. He wrote in explanation from Port Hueneme, Calif.:

"This lesson shouldn't have taken me so long but I lately had a 10-day leave. While I was home my wife wouldn't let me study. She said: 'You can forget that darned X, Y, Z stuff while you're home with me. I'll teach you all you need to know and it won't be anything like that.'"

## AGF: The Week's News of the Army Ground Forces Straight from Headquarters in Washington

**HEADQUARTERS, AGF**—All enlisted men returning from overseas duty will be granted a furlough not to exceed 20 days in the event no previous furlough has been granted since their return, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of Army Ground Forces, disclosed this week. Normally, he said, furloughs will be granted as a delay en route from the reclassification pool to station to which men are assigned.

Lt. Col. Philip S. Greene has been promoted from the rank of major, it was announced this week at Army Ground Forces headquarters.

**ARMORED FORCE**—Lt. Col. Roger M. Lilly, at the age of 24, is one of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the Army Ground Forces. He commands the 8th Armored Division's 399th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, commanding the 9th Armored Division, Fort Riley, Kans., announces the promotion of Maj. Ashley Lyman Rice to the rank of lieutenant colonel and Capt. Luther F. Long to the rank of major.

Maj. Merle K. Loucks, personnel officer of the Armored Force Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., has been promoted from rank of captain.

Col. John H. Claybrook, executive officer of the Officers Candidate School, Armored Force, since last March, has been named director of the school succeeding Col. Albert S. J.

## Tests Own Equipment In First 'Chute Jump

**EUPHRATA**, Wash.—Lt. Col. William Randolph Lovelace 2d wanted to be absolutely certain that oxygen equipment for Army airmen developed under his supervision would work in an emergency, so he made a parachute jump—his first—from 40,200 feet, highest on record in United States.

The new equipment works, he learned, though the jerk of the opening chute flipped off one of his heavy mittens in a 50-below temperature, and he came down with a bump and a frozen hand. He also "blacked out" after his chute opened automatically, but came back to consciousness at 30,000 feet. It took 23 minutes and 40 seconds to come down, which, he said, was almost exactly what laboratory calculations had said it would be.

Stovall, who has been assigned to troop duty.

Promotion of officers assigned to the Armored Force School include: to lieutenant colonel, Winthrop S. Clapp, William M. Duckwitz, Daniel F. Manning and Robert L. Stevenson; to major, Walter A. Lawrence, Emerson McDermott, Marvin C. Frye, Glenn M. Smith and William L. Walker.

Maj. Robert F. Bates is the new Instructor General of the 6th Armored Division. He succeeds Lt. Col. A. S. Johnson, who was recently

transferred to the II Armored Corps. Three majors assigned to the 6th Armored Division, Camp Cooke, Calif., have been advanced to lieutenant colonel. They are Thomas R. Bruce, George W. O'Sullivan and Edwin G. Radden.

Col. Kenneth G. Althaus, formerly of the 10th Armored Division, Fort Benning, has been assigned to command Combat Command A of the same division. Colonel Althaus succeeds Brig. Gen. Robert W. Crow, who has been appointed commanding general of the 6th Armored Division.

## Rifle Record Falls To Jack Robinson

**CAMP KOHLER**, Calif.—Rifle records have been tumbling at the Western Signal Corps Replacement Training Center here quicker than you could say Jack Robinson. Interestingly, the latest mark, a 191 individual score, was made by Jack Robinson—Pvt. Jack T. Robinson, member of a training battalion here.

Private Robinson shot no less than a four with any one bullet. His remaining 31 rounds were bulls. This took the individual record from Boyce R. Thornton, an experienced marksman, who shot 189 three months ago. Robinson made one four kneeling on slow fire and two more fours offhand on slow fire. Three others were made kneeling on rapid fire, and the other three sitting on rapid fire.

Robinson was making his first use of a sling while shooting. He had never before shot on a range record, though he had done lots of hunting with .22s and a shotgun.

## When It Rains

**CAMP STEWART**, Ga.—When it rains, letters pour into the post-office at an accelerated rate, Donald B. Kennedy, Stewart postoffice superintendent, reports. Following a rainy day here recently, he said, outgoing letters to the folks back home numbered 11,000 over the daily average.

On a week-end before pay day, he added, the postoffice also does more business than usual, probably because slim pocketbooks keep in camp many soldiers who normally spend their week-ends elsewhere.

## Nurses Top Men In Desert Area

**DESERT MANEUVERS AREA**—Nurses proved their stamina in operations here, breaking some of the men's records on the infiltration course, according to Maj. Nola Forrest, training director of nurses in desert maneuvers.

The first group of nurses to undergo the five-month desert training are now in camp here. One established a speed record for crawling over a barb-wire course, doing the 75 yards in seven minutes.

Nurses were so proficient at gas mask drill that some of them were assigned to teach the men. "Astounded generals and abashed soldiers discovered that the nurses outdid the rank and file in combat training," according to Major Forrest. With helmet, gas mask and full pack the nurses did the 20-mile hikes in temperatures about 120 degrees.

## Jacqueline Cochran Heads Women in AAF

**WASHINGTON**—The appointment of Miss Jacqueline Cochran as director of women pilots in the Army Air Forces and special assistant to Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles, assistant chief of air staff, was announced by the War Department this week.

Miss Cochran has been director of women's flying training of the Air Forces Flying Training Command since last September and has supervised a program which has graduated some 150 pilots. Hundreds more are in training.

**ARMY** figures it spends 78 cents for musical instruments per soldier.



# Life at the Front

Reports on Fighting Men  
From All Over the World

## 'Defending' London

LONDON—Soldiers of the United States Army London Base Command went on an "invasion" footing for two and a half hours one evening recently, and the everready home guard was surprised to find jeeps and Yankee motorcycles driving through the swankier thoroughfares with the street corners patrolled by armed American soldiers, and rifles protruding from hedges here and there. The idea was to provide a "mock defense" of a square mile around American headquarters.

## Shark-Preventive

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Lt. Allen L. Weckel, who was forced down with his P-38 Lightning while returning from a photographic-reconnaissance flight, was threatened in the water by four sharks. In the crash he had saved his life-belt, and a few tiny tubes of hypochlorite, which is used as a water-purifier and developing agent. When the four sharks started circling for the kill, he released the chemical in the water, causing a reaction like chlorine gas. The sharks apparently didn't like the gas and left him. Lieutenant Weckel swam to the shore of a nearby island where natives helped him back to civilization.

## Real Booty

TUNIS—Salvage officers in this area assert that the Germans and Italians left enough rolling stock behind them to motorize a complete army. The British army has more captured trucks, armored cars, half tracks, personnel wagons and Volkswagens than all the vehicles they used in the North African campaign. With the rolling stock also was left a nice assortment of tires. And some of the prisoners even offer to work as motor mechanics to get extra pay.

## Different Names

LONDON—Problems arising from different names for things continue to be run into frequently between the supply men of the American and British armies. To get over these for staff officers for both armies part of the curriculum at the school here has lists of words and terms which are different in the two armies. For instance, the American "blowtorch" in English is "brazing lamp," and likewise "thumb tacks" in England are called "drawing pins." "Shoe tacks" to American soldiers are "nipples" to the British, "excelsior" is "wood wool," an American "wrench" in British is a "screw-key," and a "hot water bag," as we know it, is a "stomach warmer" in England.

## Looks for Himself

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—Gen. Douglas MacArthur likes to see for himself what his men are doing. One of the crewmen on a Fortress which carries him around the combat sections in the South Sea area commented: "I wonder when he sleeps. Nobody tells him anything because he goes to take a look for himself. Over in Buna the last time he said it was better than looking at maps, and at Milne Bay he rode a jeep all day and got black with dust. Next thing we'll hear he has been flying all over Rabaul."

## Creating Friendliness

LONDON—American soldiers and Red Cross workers opened a run of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark." The production is a reciprocal lend-lease undertaking, the British War Office providing the theatre and the British organization for entertaining the troops supplying the scenery. Cpl. William McHale, one of the actors, said: "The showing of

this play should do a lot to aid Anglo-American relations because it brings out that there is a more to us than noise."

## Tropical Paradise

KIRIWINA ISLAND, Trobriand Group—American soldiers found virtually a tropical paradise when they occupied this island. Tall, graceful coconut palms line the shore, and it has countless gardens of tropical fruits, vegetables and flowers. Some of the officers were invited to luncheon by the resident administrator of the group of islands and they dined on roast wild pig, native sweet potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, huge slices of papapapa and a dish of fruit salad with custard, topped off with cheese and mint.

## Stealing Jeeps

AMERICAN BOMBER BASE, North Africa—Jeep stealing has become one of the most marked sins in the Army here. Soldiers in a hurry to get back to camp and with no transportation have developed the practice of climbing into the first parked jeep they see and driving it off. The "borrowed" vehicle is usually left at the edge of the camp and it is usually a day or so before it gets back into the proper hands. One unit, which had suffered, painted on its jeep: "Nope, 'tain't yours." And for some time at least this was effective.

## Rolling Bakeries

LONDON—Lend-lease has worked in reverse in regard to a number of new rolling bakeries which have been given to the United States Army by Great Britain. The new equipment will roll right into the front lines and turn out as many as 15,000 loaves of bread daily. Tests under combat conditions show that the units can produce 250 10-pound loaves of bread an hour 10 hours after arriving at the front lines and that this can be increased to 625 loaves within 30 hours.

## Maple Leaf Message

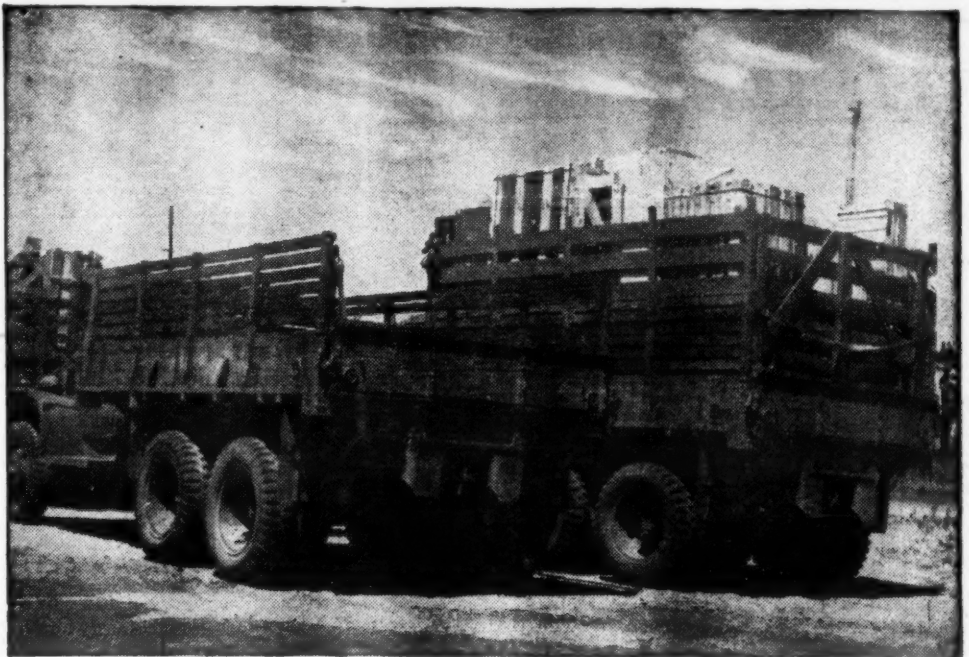
THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS—American flyers are playing on an obscure Japanese superstition which associates the maple leaf with impending death and disaster. Propaganda leaflets, tinted to resemble real maple leaves, are dropped on Japanese positions in the islands, with the idea of destroying enemy morale. The leaflets bear a terse warning in Japanese which, translated into good American, suggests: "You guys better get out of here while the getting's good."

## Swapping Material

IN THE PACIFIC ISLANDS—The Pacific Islands occupied by American troops are making displays of shorts of such brilliant coloring that tropical birds hide their heads in shame. It is reported by returned officers. Next to phony jewelry soldiers have found that colored shorts have the highest bartering value in the islands. For one pair, highly-colored, the natives will trade a canoe, dig fox-holes, carry the wounded, or perform any task a soldier wants done.

## Devil Man

THE FIJI ISLANDS—Pvt. John D. Lopp, member of an Army regimental band which toured the islands giving concerts at Army camps, schools and native villages, has made a reputation as a "Devil Man." Presenting as many as three shows a day, he produces pennies from the mouths of natives, gets handfuls of eggs from their bushy hair and does other feats of magic quite unknown to their witch doctors.



JUST A PICTURE of two Army trucks? No, this picture tells the story of a saving of thousands of dollars each year. At left stands the ordinary 2½ ton Army truck, and at right is a similar truck with wooden extensions added by the Camp Stoneman Motor Pool. At a total cost of \$13.50, 18 trucks were increased in capacity, thereby saving 28,785 gallons of gasoline and 270,400 truck miles each year.

## Spend \$13.50, Savings Mount Up

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—A program effected by the Camp Stoneman Motor Pool and carried out on only 18 vehicles (at a total installation cost of only \$13.50) is saving, per year:

28,785 gallons of gasoline.  
270,400 miles on 118 tires on 13 two and one-half-ton trucks.  
13,520 man-hours and 13 drivers.

What was done was to increase the "bulk" load capacity of the 18 two and one-half-ton trucks 65 per cent by building two-foot extensions on the truck boxes, raising the height from three to five feet.

The scrap lumber extensions, increased bulk capacity from 252 to 420 cubic feet. The cost was only 75c per vehicle for carriage bolts.

The enlarging program allows the trucks to carry the full prescribed amount of weight of such light, bulky objects as barracks bags, laundry and mail. The trucks are not overloaded.

The 18 built-up trucks, called "Big Jimmies," are doing the work of 30 factory-size vehicles of the same tonnage.



## "WAACS WORK

until the job is done," says Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Davis, Adjutant General of the Allied Forces Headquarters in North Africa, shown here with his secretary, Sgt. Frances Garland. Sergeant Garland replaces the soldier secretary in this office, now released for combat duty.

## Barkeley Blasts

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Pvt. George Dillies of B Co., 59th Medical Training Battalion here, served five years in the medical department of the French army.

He took degrees at the University of Ghent in Belgium and entered the French army on compulsory military service, being trained as a dental technician. He served in Algeria, Madagascar and Indo-China. He came to the United States in 1934, and lived at Flushing, L. I., until he entered the Army. Dillies says the American equipment is much superior to the French and declares: "You can combine discipline with democracy in this army."

Members of the recently organized Headquarters Detachment MRTC Little Theatre Group have gone into rehearsals for their production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," to be given during August. The play will serve to open the detachment's all-purpose stage, one of the finest in camp. The stage boasts a new "opera-style" curtain, bordered with a black top and blue sides.

A record of having served on H. M. S. Barham, which was torpedoed in the Mediterranean, is held by Pvt. Charles Borg, trainee in Co. A, 53rd Medical Training Battalion here.

In the mid-1930's Borg left his job as a stone-cutter in his native village of Qormi, on the island of Malta, for service in the British navy. He was for some years a cook on the Barham. When his term of enlistment expired he came to San Francisco and worked in the Richmond shipyards of San Francisco Bay until he entered the U. S. Army, was turned down by reason of his He volunteered for the Navy but British citizenship. He is now a student cook here.

## WAACs Like Bed Check But There's a Reason

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—For once bed check was welcomed by the Camp Butner members of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps detachment! "Bed Check" is none other than the detachment mascot that was presented to the WAAC detachment by some of the men recently returned from maneuvers.

Only a puppy, she has already assumed her duties as guard in the offices located in building T-13, and has not had any trouble getting into the general routine of the detachment, however, the rumor is she is slated to receive company punishment for falling asleep on the job so frequently.

## Eustis Parade

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—"Capsule," a monthly mimeographed magazine put out by personnel of the Medical Detachment of the 132nd Service Unit, made its first appearance here last week. Thirty-four pages were contained in the first issue. T/S Ben Zimmerman is editor of the new magazine.

"Skits and Skats," a variety show presented for patients of Station Hospital last week proved a big success. Performers were recruited from the ranks of the patients, and the show was directed by Red Cross recreational supervisors. Two of those who took part, Cpl. Jack Masulis and Pvt. Sidney Schwartz, were formerly on the professional stage.

A total of 50,000 feet of wire is being reclaimed here as telephone linemen of the Third Service Command are nearing completion of work in redistributing communications line in order to provide more adequate telephone service.

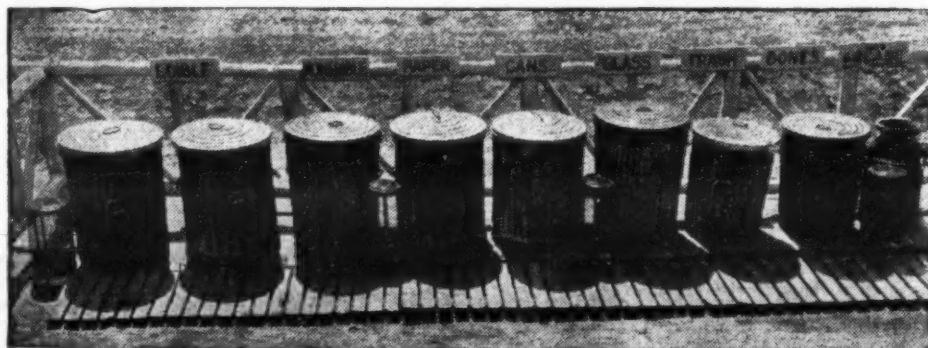
## Rookie Guide Issued At New Cumberland

NEW CUMBERLAND RECEPTION CENTER, Pa.—A manual "Right Guide for Recruits" designed to assist enlisted men in their first days of Army life, has been prepared by the public relations office and will be distributed to new men here. It contains information about the post and regarding military regulations. Publishing expenses were born by the Post Exchange.

## Private 'Flies High' In General's Plane

MOBILE HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, Somewhere in Louisiana—Pvt. Johnnie M. Brown returned from a recent furlough in style—flying in company with several high-ranking officers as a passenger aboard the personal plane of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, Third Army commander.

The General offered Brown a ride when he heard that they both would be heading back to Third Army Director Headquarters at the same time. It was the private's first airplane ride.



SELECTED by the camp nutrition officer as a model for division of garbage was this rack outside the messhall of Co. C, 113th Engineer Battalion, 38th Division, Camp Livingston, La. The two cans on the left contain everything a hog will eat; the non-edible can, items for the incinerator. Other cans contain flattened tin cans, bottles and glass, trash and sweepings, bones and a milk can of grease which can no longer be used for cooking. Mess sergeant of the outfit is S/Sgt. Henry Ovanek and Lt. R. Ostrander is mess officer.





29 YOUNG VETERANS returned to Fort Meade from overseas assignments become members of the Harry L. Cooper Post, No. 160, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Maryland department commander, Robert J. Fanning, administers the oath. Eligible are all who have served beyond the continental limits of the U. S. A.

—Fort Meade Post Photo.

## Troops in Africa 'Adopt' Orphans

### \$12,000 Raised in Drive to Care for Bombed Children

ALGIERS, North Africa—American, British and French soldiers here have made up a fund of 542,588 francs, something over \$12,000, to provide for the care for six months of 100 orphans who were bombed out of their school and home in April last by Axis airmen operating in this area.

There was no other means of support in sight in the chaotic conditions existing here and the idea seemed to appeal strongly to the American men. Stars and Stripes made an appeal and its local office was used as a collecting center.

The case was put like this: There are 100 of these orphans. A minimum of 30 francs a day is required for each, this to cover not only food and clothing but all the small necessities of life. Ten children will require 300 francs per day, 9000 for six months. For the whole group the total amounts to 540,000 francs, or \$10,800 for the six months' period.

The first day after the appeal was made brought out 15,470 francs. On the second day the fund was raised

to 82,205 francs. And a week later the objective had been passed by a good amount, which was "more than enough to feed and clothe 'our kids' for the next half year."

To give the soldiers an opportunity to see the children the American Red Cross planned a party, "a sort of celebration, with ice cream and cake and other good things that kids like," at the American Red Cross Club in Algiers.

## Congress Gets Army Bills

WASHINGTON—Increased pay is sought for members of the Army under certain conditions in two bills introduced into the House this week. H.R. 3149 would increase the base pay of enlisted men, warrant officers and nurses by 20 per cent, commissioned officers by 10 per cent, for sea duty, foreign duty, aviation and submarine duty.

H.R. 3104 would amend the Pay Readjustment Act of 1942 by giving officers credit for full time for all periods during which they were enlisted or held appointments as warrant officers or Army field clerks or as commissioned warrant officers, including service in the Regular Army Reserve, Organized Militia prior to July 1, 1916, National Guard, National Guard Reserve, National Guard of the United States, Enlisted Reserve Corps, Naval Militia, National Naval Volunteers, Naval Reserve Force, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve Force, Marine Corps Reserve, Coast Guard Reserve, Reserve Corps of the Public Health Service, Philippine Scouts or Philippine Constabulary. This provision would be effective only for the duration and six months.

Passed by the Senate and sent to the President for signature was a bill which would prevent warrant officers accepting commissions from suffering a loss in pay. Some warrant officers receive more than second lieutenants.

Introduced into the House was a bill (H.R. 3141) which would permit persons with physical defects to be commissioned or re-commissioned as officers.

Passed by the Senate and sent to the House was a bill (S. 758) providing uniform allowances for graduates of the Military Academy at West Point.

Three other bills, all concerned with issuance of devices, were introduced into the House. They are:

H.R. 3120, which provides that a United States flag be given to the nearest relative of a member of the Army who dies in service.

H.R. 3131, which would authorize the President to issue lapel buttons to veterans of this war.

H.R. 3086, which provides that identification buttons be given persons discharged from the service on account of physical defects not due to personal conduct.

## Review Honors Retiring Eustis Lieutenant Colonel

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A review of this post was held here in honor of Lt. Col. Frederic W. Cook, who is being retired after a military career of 38 years. All personnel of the post, with the exception of a skeleton force required to carry on the necessary work of the various offices, took part in the review.

Colonel Cook has served in Panama and the Philippines, as well as numerous stations in this country. He was in charge of the Lansing, Mich., District, Organized Reserves, prior to being assigned to this post in February, 1941.

## Plane Crash Kills Four Officers, Two Pilots

WASHINGTON—A plane crash near Saxe, Va., on June 30 took the lives of four high-ranking Army officers, the pilot and co-pilot. The officers were Col. Kamel Maertens, Col. Richard L. Baughman, Lt. Col. Felix A. Todd Jr., Lt. Col. Milton H. Pressley Jr., the pilot, Maj. William M. Marks, and the co-pilot, William Evans Jr.

The four officers were attached to the operations staff of the Army War College and were en route to Washington from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. The transport plane was attempting an emergency landing, but struck a rise in the ground and exploded.

## U. S. Casualties Top 91,000

WASHINGTON—Casualties of the United States armed forces from the beginning of the war to July 3 totaled 91,644, it was announced by The OWI this week.

The casualty lists were made up as follows: Dead, 16,696; wounded, 21,828; missing, 31,579; prisoners, 21,549.

The Army casualties totaled 64,621, and are classified as: killed, 8,533; wounded, 17,094; missing, 21,046; prisoners, 17,948. Of the wounded 6,268 have been returned to active duty or been released from hospitals. The Army casualties include 12,506 Philippine scouts. Of these 481 were killed, 743 wounded and the remainder are assumed to be prisoners.

The Navy Department reported 27,023 casualties, made up of 8,153 dead, 4,734 wounded, 10,533 missing, 3,593 prisoners of war. These were divided as follows:

Navy—Dead, 6,293; wounded, 2,265; missing, 9,389; prisoners of war, 1,855; total, 19,802.

Marine Corps — Dead, 1,688; wounded, 2,447; missing, 987; prisoners of war, 1,737; total, 6,859.

Coast Guard—Dead, 182; wounded, 22; missing, 157; prisoner of war, 1; total, 362.

## New Combat Lunch For Flight Crews

WASHINGTON—A special combat lunch for bomber crews on flight missions of from eight to 12 hours' duration has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps for the Army Air Forces, the War Department reports. It is packed in units sufficient for three men, and is composed of easily edible food items which can be consumed without further preparation or readily converted into hot dishes when the planes are equipped with electric hot plates or other cooking facilities.

The lunch consists of pre-cooked rice, lemon powder for lemonade, tea tablets, bouillon cubes, dehydrated beef, biscuits, fruit bars, dried apricots, a stable non-melting canned butter product known as Carter's spread, hard candy, chewing gum, soluble coffee, sugar and salt.

Because of the sharply varying temperatures in which bombing planes may operate, ranging from 135 degrees above zero on the ground to 50 degrees or more below zero in the stratosphere, the food items included in the lunch were selected on the basis of their stability under sudden or protracted changes in temperature, as well as for their compactness, light weight and high nutritive value.

## Not Nervous

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—A squadron observer was called in by his commanding officer after an air raid and asked if he had been nervous during the attack.

"No sir," was the reply. "I was cool as a cucumber."

"I'm glad to hear that," smiled the CO. "It appeared that you may have been a little rattled when you called in that there were 27,000 bombers coming over at 18 feet."

## ASF—It's the Biggest Business In History—Looks After All GIs

WASHINGTON.—For each soldier sent overseas between five and ten tons of equipment must be sent along. In addition, approximately one and a half tons of food, clothing and other supplies must be transported monthly to maintain one fighting man in the combat zone. Some of this material travels a third of the way around the world's greatest girth.

A single infantry division may use

up 540 tons of ammunition in one day's firing. A single armored division uses more than 600 tons of ammunition and 78,000 pounds of food every day it is in action. A single mechanized division requires 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour it is on the move. In the Tunisian campaign nearly 2,000 tires were needed daily to replace those which had been worn out or destroyed in action.

### 700,000 Items

Some 500 cargo vessels under the requisite Naval protection carried the American Forces to North Africa, with 700,000 different items of equipment and supply. Note this is different items, not the quantity of articles. These included tanks and trucks, combat planes, interceptors, flying fortresses, water purifiers, oil cleaners, pumps and printing presses, rifles, shell and cartridges, blankets, medicines and bandages, typewriters and traffic signs, sparkplugs and extra shoes.

This is for overseas service alone. In addition to this the Transportation Corps, one of the youngest branches of the Army, whose organization was announced in August, scarcely a year ago, has had the handling, not only of troop transport in the United States, but of all the supplies for the camps, posts and training centers of the Army on this continent.

### Biggest Business

The Commanding General of the Army Service Forces runs the biggest business in history over the largest territory. ASF employs more people, owns more land, spends more money, handles more merchandise, than any organization the world has ever known. It is the business end of the Army.

From the moment the soldier holds up his right hand to be sworn in until he is discharged, the ASF takes care of him. It supplies at least 20,000,000 meals per day. It bakes more bread than any other hundred bakeries in the world, and mends more shoes than all the other cobblers, patches more tires than all the other repair shops, provides more beds than all the hotels in America.

During the first year of World War I American railways handled 2,734,527 troops, including inducted men. In the year prior to Dec. 7, 1942, the railways carried 11,641,838 troops, more than four times as many. During November, 1942, the railways handled more than 500,000 troops on trips running up to 3,000 miles.

### Enormous Freight

In the first year of the present war the railways carried 41,000,000 tons of Army freight. In addition the Army is utilizing inland waterways and air transport to an extent never previously dreamed of. The freight carried by air includes articles of strategic importance, for which rapid transport is first consideration.

Storage depots avoid the necessity of valuable material standing unused on factory ground. Manning these depots are 202,000 civilians, including more than 40,000 women, and some 4,500 officers of the Army Service Force.

A glance at a map gives a some-

## Red Cross Expands Claims Assistant Staff in Hospitals

WASHINGTON.—Because of the increasing number of war veterans entitled to government benefits on account of disability, the American Red Cross is expanding one of its traditional services, that of claims assistance in Army, Navy and veterans' hospitals throughout the country.

Forty-six Red Cross field directors already have been assigned to Veterans' Administration hospital facilities, while Red Cross units in Army and Navy hospitals will be augmented by staff aides who are likewise trained in preparing applications for pensions, insurance, allotments, allowances, hospitalization and other benefits.

To enable the applicant to have the entire resources of the Red Cross available to him, if he desires it, at all stages of his readjustment to civilian life, his local Red Cross chapter is notified by the hospital staff that he is being discharged for disability. The man himself is also informed that his home chapter stands ready to continue Red Cross assistance upon his return.

The price of American victories abroad is evident in the substantial upswing of the case load month by month. In all areas throughout the country, Red Cross Veterans' Administration field directors assisted 9258 veterans with claims in October, 1942. By January of this year the number had reached 14,781, and by April the total was stepped up to 25,309.

## Kilmer Mail Censorship Is Security Measure

CAMP KILMER, N. Y.—Station complement mail is being censored here in line with the established War Department policy of impressing on soldiers the importance of safeguarding military information.

Five per cent of the mail is sent to the base censor. Letters are selected indiscriminately, so that no particular group is singled out. There is no delay in the mail. A number of lectures have been given, acquainting the men with the common violations and advising them what to guard against in writing to their friends.

THE MEN of Bataan bought more than \$400,000 in war bonds while they were fighting the Japs.

## A Pleasure

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—It was hot so you can imagine the pleasure of Pvt. Albert Simons, mail orderly for the 1580 Service Unit when he delivered a gift to a corporal in a nearby barracks—a pony keg of beer.

## Livingston PA System Spreads News to Men

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Featuring a public address system which can be heard for at least a mile, the Camp Special Services sound truck was placed in operation last week. A regular assignment for the truck is to make daily tours of the camp to keep all men informed of feature recreation attractions and events of the day. On Sundays it will make the rounds with reminders to the lads to go to church.

## Double Activations

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Activation Day for the 63rd Division was also an "activation day" in the families of two members of the division. At the very moment that orders were read and a ceremony held bringing the unit to active military existence, Cpl. Joseph Fleming became the father of twins. Lt. Elric S. Pinckney announced activation of a baby daughter, Margaret Allan Pinckney, the same day. Mothers and children are doing well—and so is Uncle Sam.



# Aussie

By Cpl. Fitzgerald  
Camp Edwards, Mass.



"Yum, yum! My favorite—pouched eggs."

# The Day the War Ends

By IRWIN SHAW

In Stars and Stripes, (Africa)

There's been a lot of thought lavished on the post-war period by thought-lavishers in the highest positions, but no problem has received as much attention as the one of how the world is going to spend the first day of the post-war period, the day of surrender. There's been a lot of civilian speculation on this question, but the Army so far has been too busy to go into it.

It's going to start slowly. At first the men're going to climb up out of the fox-holes, brushing the mud off

a little and just looking around, ready to duck back fast, in case it's all a gag. Then it's going to sink in suddenly and the Army'll start for Paris, London and Minsk, for Tripoli and Berlin, for Kansas City and Calcutta, for Yokohama and Seattle, for Archangel, Belfast, Cologne, Peking and Brooklyn.

The beer will run out in the first hour and a half and there will be frantic calls to Milwaukee and Munich, but the vats there will have been emptied in 20 minutes by the nearest armored divisions.

Every woman on all the seven continents between the age of 10 and 90,

not under an armed guard, will be kissed by an American before sunset.

By 6 o'clock in the evening there will be no more whisky and the Army will go seriously into its wine period. By 6:30 the first argument about who won the war will have begun and 2500 Americans, Chinese, British, Australians, Russians, French, Greeks, Czechoslovaks and Cubans will be under treatment for shock and confusions.

The MP's will have mysteriously disappeared from the streets and will be discovered three days later huddling in air raid shelters.

Fifteen Americans led by a T-5

At dusk a party of soldiers will be seen off the coast of Africa on a raft made of oil barrels, sailing strongly toward Hoboken.

Eleven hundred and fifteen soldiers on the verge of marriage to native girls, will decide they can hold out for another couple of months, and will say, "Let's not do anything rash" in French, Arabic, Chinese and Hindustani.

Second lieutenants will suddenly become very polite to privates from their home towns whose fathers own good businesses there.

An unspecified number of top sergeants will tear off their stripes so that they can join in the singing at the bars without fear of death.

At the Signal Corps O.C.S. at Monmouth, N. J., the class that was to have been graduated the following Thursday will be confined to barracks for having cheered once in a manner not befitting officers and gentlemen, when they heard the news that the war was over.

Three Arabs will wash in celebration and their wives will not recognize them and one of them will be bitten by his own dog.

Four full infantry divisions, with 15 per cent extra strength for casualties, will be conceived between the hours of 8 and midnight, with the West still to be heard from.

In a park in Munich, a young lance corporal who was thought to be crazy by his mates will get up on a soap box and declare that the German Army was never really beaten, it was betrayed from behind by a large number of Eskimos who had insidiously wormed their way into key positions in the German government. The listeners will applaud wildly.

By 11 o'clock the next morning all the aspirin will be gone.

THOSE 50 "overage" destroyers we traded to Great Britain for some island bases back in 1940 have sunk or damaged about 25 enemy subs and have convoyed thousands of ships safely through dangerous waters.

## The Army Quiz

1. The largest gun used by United States forces is—  
A. 13-inch?  
B. 16-inch?  
C. 8-inch?

C. 70?  
(Answers on Page 16)

2. It is not permissible to send reading matter to prisoners of war.  
True? False?

3. A German general said: "There is one good British general, but he is incomparably good." This British general has just been appointed to a non-military key post of the British Empire. Was it—  
A. Gen. Bernard Montgomery?  
B. Anthony Eden?  
C. Sir Archibald P. Wavell?

4. White uniforms may not be worn in the Army.  
True? False?

5. How long does it take, on the average, for a parachute to open?  
A. Two seconds?  
B. Ten seconds?  
C. Thirty seconds?

6. Hari-kari is still obligatory in Japan.  
True? False?

7. The author of "Seven Came Through" was on a mission to Moscow recently. Was it  
A. Joseph E. Davies?  
B. Sir Stafford Cripps?  
C. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker?

8. The Army Air Forces have recently reduced the number of types of pursuit planes. How many types are now being supplied?  
A. Ten?  
B. Four?  
C. Six?

9. Just a year ago the British stemmed the German drive into Egypt. At what place did the British make their stand?  
A. Alexandria?  
B. Tobruk?  
C. El Alamein?

10. In the Southwest Pacific recent action has been largely air warfare. How many Japanese planes (approximately) have the Allies shot down on the average per week?  
A. 120?  
B. 90?

## GI Spiral Binders Out, So Wood Is Substitute

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—A new idea brought out here the other day substituted wood for one use of the GI spiral binders for stenographers' note books. The metal binders made it possible to stand the books up at an end and made copying stenographic notes very convenient.

With the disappearance of the spiral binders the books come with linen binders and will not stand up. Morton Harvey of Civilian Personnel had the carpenter shop turn out bits of wood, 7 x 3 1/2 inches, with 6-degree angle saw cuts. The edges of the book covers fit into the saw cuts and hold the book upright as previously.

## Star Spangled Banter

By Sgt. Bill Mauldin



## The Mess Line

Sentry: "Who goes there?"  
Voice: "The devil."  
Sentry: "All right, pass on. You know where you can go."

Mary had a sheer spring skirt,  
And stood against the light.  
Who gives a darn for Mary's lamb  
With Mary's calves in sight?

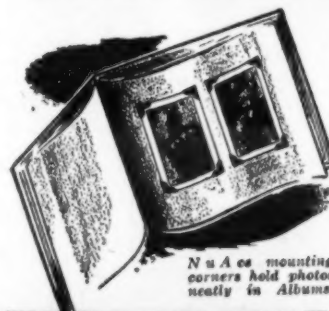
Food is so scarce in Italy these days,  
It is said: poor old Mussi has taken to eating his own words.

Heard on the driving range of the Eleventh Armored Division at Camp Polk, La.:  
Sergeant Haas: "Name six items on a scout car that a civilian car does not possess."  
Private Jones: "Five new tires and a full tank of gas."

## A Soldier's Prayer

Through clouds of war and miles of space,  
I hear your voice and see your face,  
I see you kneel at close of day,  
I hear you softly, sweetly pray:  
"Oh, God, please keep him from all harm,  
Please let him rest upon Your arm,  
Protect his footsteps all the while,  
And give him strength to conquer trial."  
Yes, my love, I hear your prayer,  
And though my heart aches to be there,  
It's God's wish that it be this way.  
I know He's listening as I pray.  
I know He's listening as I pray:  
"Dear God from Heaven up above,  
Look down upon the one I love,  
Tell her, Lord, she should not fear,  
Though far away, through prayer,  
I'm near."  
"When clouds of war that dim the sun  
Have passed away, and Victory's won,  
Protect us all from future strife,  
And give us faith throughout our life."  
S/Sgt. FRANCIS X. SCHOTT,  
Fort Sill, Okla.

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# Better Than a Parlay! Market Wise Wins \$50,000 Handicap

WASHINGTON—Turfmen aren't sure whether Lou Tufano paid \$500 or \$1000 for Market Wise, but they are sure that even the "three-ball" businessmen would blush with shame over the interest he is getting on his investment.

Market Wise made a great stretch drive to win the \$39,650 first money in the Massachusetts Handicap. It boosted his earnings to a \$93,150 total.

Coming from last place, the 5-year-old son of Brokers Tip splattered through the sloppy going to beat Salto by a length. Salto stood off the challenge of the stretch-running Bing Crosby horse, Don Bingo.

Bad weather took a bit of glamor out of the race as Attention, Shut Out and Abbe Pierre were scratched. Market Wise paid \$4.40, \$3.60, \$2.60; Salto, \$15, \$5.20; Don Bingo, \$2.60.

## Rounders Upset

While Market Wise was charging home at Suffolk a horse which makes a habit of upsetting the favorites, Rounders, was driving home to a length win over Marriage in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Washington Park.

Rounders and Thumbs Up challenged the front-running Marriage 150 yards from the finish line and drove on past, with Marriage dropping to third, a head behind Thumbs Up.

Rounders, Thumbs Up and Sun Again acted badly at the barrier, delaying the race for 10 minutes. But when the gates opened all three horses settled down to business. The favorite, Devil Diver, was a badly beaten fifth.

Rounders paid \$13, \$7.40, \$5.40; Thumbs Up, \$8.60, \$6; Marriage, \$6, \$2.56, \$1.24.

A national betting record was set by the largest crowd, 41,792, ever to see a turf session when \$2,564,124 poured through the "Ironmen" at Jamaica on a seven-race program. Profits of the session went to charity.

ity. The USO realized 60 per cent of the take and the United Seamen's Service the remaining 40 per cent.

Profits from the Washington Park meet were also earmarked for charity.

First Fiddle won the Jamaica feature with Plantagenet second and Waller third. First Fiddle paid \$18.90, \$8.30, \$5.40; Plantagenet, \$9.10, \$5.40; Waller, \$5.50.

Chop Chop not only ruined the financial standings of those who backed their opinions of Vincentine and Famous Victory with cash, but he romped home in track record time of 1:37.2 for 1 3-16 miles.

## Chop Chop Wins

Chop Chop ran the odd distance in winning the Empire City Handicap. An off-and-on horse, he returned his backers \$8.80, \$4.80, \$3.20; Royal Nap paid \$3.90, \$2.90; Princequillo, \$3.40.

The heavily favored Calumet Farm entry of Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland ran one, two in the \$35,000 Arlington Lassie Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. They returned \$4, \$4, \$3.20. The show price on Music Hall was \$10.80.

Dog Day beat Lucky Draw in a stirring race to win the Myles Standish Stakes at Suffolk Downs. Dog Day paid \$18.80, \$5, \$4; Lucky Draw, \$2.80, \$2.60; Depth Charge, \$5.20.

## Ball Fans Vote In Bonds for Dixie

NEW YORK—Dixie Walker's bat hasn't been costing his sponsors too much in the bond league, but his popularity with the fans has kept him at the top of the league.

Walker has hit for 38 performance votes with his total being brought to 387 votes with 349 popularity votes. Mel Ott is second with 46 performance votes and 200 popularity votes.

Bill Dickey, benched with a bad leg, has made only one performance vote, but fans are keeping him in the race with 103 votes. Dolph Camilli is third in the standings with 128 votes and Ernie Lombardi fourth with 108.

The 4-4-3 Club, which purchased Mel Ott, had to buy \$115,000 more bonds as Ott's big bat set the performance pace. Nick Etten was second with 44 performance votes.

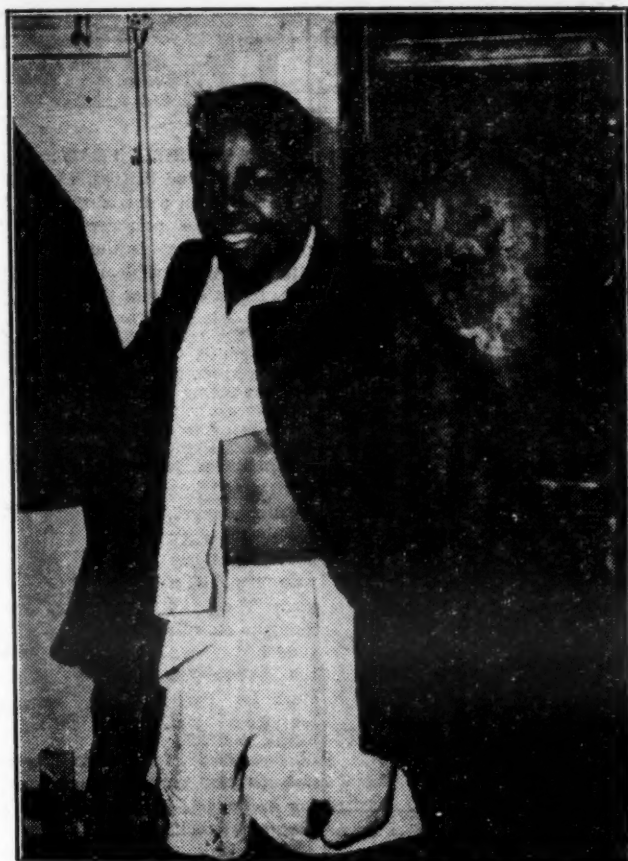
The bond league's total sale, not including fan bonds, has reached \$125,875,000.

## Fate of Army-Navy Game Is Undecided

WASHINGTON—Col. Lawrence "Biff" Jones announced recently that the Army-Navy game would probably be played at West Point this year.

Since that time, however, Senator Mead of New York has requested that the Army-Navy game be played at some site where the fans could see at least one big-time football game.

No action has been taken as yet by either Army or Navy authorities in determining the site of the ball game.



WELTERWEIGHT champ of the U. S. Army, European Theatre of Operations, is Pfc. William Garrett. Garrett won his crown by taking a three-round decision over Cpl. Bat Rossi.

—War Department Photo

## Despite Injury Berg Captures Golf Tourney

CHICAGO—Two years ago a smiling young red-head won the Women's Open Golf Championship.

An automobile accident crushed her knee. For some time it was doubtful whether she would ever walk again, much less play tournament golf. But with the courage of a great competitor she recuperated and learned once again how to walk and swing a golf club.

Shooting even par in the opening round Patty Berg won medal honors. Hobbled down the long fairways with a club for a cane she played through the tournament.

Miss Berg had trouble walking but her great game had not been affected by the 18-month lay-off. Shooting good, sound golf she got into the finals.

Miss Dorothy Kirby was three-up on the thirtieth hole. She had led the way from the fourth hole. Then came the great competitive spirit of the red-head.

Miss Berg limped up to the thirty-first hole and gained a stroke with a par four as Miss Kirby missed a putt. The red-head then sank two birdies in a row to go even-up, split the thirty-fourth, won the thirty-fifth and split the last hole to win her second Western championship in two years.

## Lefty Gomez Is Released

WASHINGTON—The gent with the great left arm, Senor Lefty Gomez, is through with baseball.

After 14 years in the big circuit the game's greatest humorist has been given an unconditional release by the Washington Senators.

For 13 seasons wise-cracking Gomez pitched and won ball games for the Yankees—cracked jokes and won the hearts of the Yankee fans.

He was a member of seven pennant winning Yankee teams and never lost a World Series game. He was rated with Lefty Grove and Bob Feller as the best fast-ball pitchers, but in recent years he lost that blinding speed.

His last years with the Yankees found "me and Johnny Murphy winning." When Gomez was scheduled to pitch he used to ask Murphy "how our arm is feeling today."

Gomez went to the Braves early this season. When released the Senators took him, hoping for some relief pitching. With the Washington club he pitched but 42.3 innings in six weeks.

The release was no surprise—he had already been considering a personnel job and a radio offer.

## Pancho Wins Jersey Title

ELIZABETH, N. J.—With most of the big names in tennis in the armed forces or working in defense activities the little citizen of Guayaquil, Ecuador, Francisco "Pancho" Segura has had everything his own way.

The New Jersey State championship went the way of all tournaments in which the little two-handed slugger played when he beat Robert Odman, University of Washington, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, in the final.

Not since William Talbot carried him to five sets in Mexico has the Ecuador tennis ace dropped a set in tournament tennis.

The South American continued to play his great lop and drop-shot game to completely wear out his bigger opponent.

## Army Eleven Beats Navy in Australia

SYDNEY—A United States Army team scored a 14-0 victory over a Navy eleven in a football game which featured Independence Day celebrations by American service men and women throughout Australia.

A crowd of 32,000 watched the game in the Sydney sports ground and 10,000 others were turned away. The gates were closed two hours before the contest was scheduled to start.

Maj. Norman Duncan, who used to carry the mail at U. C. L. A., was the sparkplug for the Army. He coached the team and played full-back as well. Duncan did all of punting, tossed both touchdown passes and made the two conversions.

## American League Squad Recalls All-Star Heroes

WASHINGTON.—Memories of great performances were revived as the American League All-Star team manager, Joe McCarthy, released the names of the players chosen. One of the greatest All-Star game performances was turned in by Carl Hubbell in the 1934 game. He struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin successively.

Ted Williams grabbed the spotlight in the 1941 game when with two out, Lou Boudreau on third and Joe DiMaggio on first, the American League trailing 5-4 in the ninth, he walloped a Claude Passeau fast ball off the third deck in the right field.

Others have starred. Babe Ruth hit a 3-0 pitch for a homer, in the 1933 game; Lefty Grove and Mel Harder limited the National League to four hits, and Jimmy Foxx hit a homer in the 1935 game; Lou Gehrig starred in the 1937 game with a homer and a double; Dizzy Dean, Hubbell, Curt Davis and Lon Warneke pitched the National League to a 3-3 win in 1936; Joe DiMaggio whacked a homer in the 1939 affair; Max West hit a 3-run homer for the senior league in 1940; and Lou Boudreau and Rudy York homered and Tommy Henrich doubled as the American League won last year.

The American League All-Star roster includes six Yankees, six Indians and four Senators.

Pitchers—Spurgeon Chandler, and Ernie Bonham, New York; Tex

Hughson and Oscar Judd, Boston; Emil Leonard, Washington; Harold Newhouse, Detroit; James Bagby and Al Smith, Cleveland.

Catchers—Bill Dickey, New York; Buddy Rosar, Cleveland, and Jake Early, Washington.

Infielders—Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland; Rudy York, Detroit; Joe Gordon, New York; Vernon Stephens, St. Louis; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia; Luke Appling, Chicago, and Bobby Doerr, Boston.

Outfielders—Charley Keller and John Lindell, New York; Chet Laabs, St. Louis; George Case and Bob Johnson, Washington, and Jeff Heath, Cleveland.

## Stunt Worked In Football!

RENDOVA ISLAND.—"I figured it wouldn't do us any good to sit around. This stunt worked in football, and I figured it would here, too," Maj. John Carrigan, former Manhattan College football player, stated in describing the first rush of Americans on Rendova Island.

About 50 Japs were waiting, 25 yards from the beach in the coconut palms as American troops landed.

"Fix your bayonets and let's rush them," Major Carrigan shouted.

The Americans fixed bayonets and rushed them. Letting out a war whoop the Americans pushed the Japs back into the palms. They flanked them. Then went back and cleaned out the snipers.

## Gunder Haegg Beats Dodds

CHICAGO—"Gunder the Wonder" Haegg made his first start against Gill Dodds a success when he loped home an easy 20-yard winner in the two-mile run.

Running over a track which was described as a "potato field" Haegg turned in the third fastest outdoor time of 9:02.6—which was remarkably fast.

Beseiged by autograph fans Haegg was believed to have set a 100-yard dash record in leaving the stadium—although no one timed his efforts.

Dodds shadowed Gunder on seven of the eight laps and passed him once, but on the last lap the Swedish star bolted ahead to his 20-yard margin.

Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam cleared 15 feet 4 inches but failed to clear in three attempts a 15-foot 9 inches jump. He was trying to better his 15 feet 8 1/2 inches record.

## College All-Star Trackers Chosen

EVANSTON, Ill.—Hal Davis, California's great sprinter, retained his two places on the All-American college track and field team.

The number one men on the team are as follows:

100-yard dash—Hal Davis.

220-yard dash—Davis.

120-yard high hurdles—William Cummins, Rice.

220-yard low hurdles—Cummins.

440-yard run—Cliff Bourland, Southern California.

890-yard run—Joseph Nowicki, Fordham.

1 mile run—Donald Burnham, Dartmouth.

Two-mile run—Jerry Thompson, Texas.

Shot-put—Elmer Aussieker, Missouri.

Discus—Howard Debus, Nebraska.

Javelin—George Gast, Iowa State.

Hammer—William Fisher, Harvard.

High jump—Pete Watkins, Texas Aggies.

Pole vault—Richard Marcum, New Hampshire.

Broad jump—Billy Christopher, Rice.

## Randy Allen





SPORTS  
CHAT

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—Boasting a 19-game winning streak, the New Cumberland Army Reception Center nine face a suicide schedule in which it meets the Curtis Bay Coast Guards, Lansdale Hawks, Scranton Red Sox, Washington Senators and Norfolk Training Station Blues. The Receptionists, Norfolk Naval Training Station nine and the Great Lakes team are rated the top three service clubs.

COLUMBUS FIELD, Miss.—Six matches and one battle royal officially opened the boxing season at the field's open air arena. Knock-out, decisions and a draw featured the slug-fest.

FORT MONMOUTH, Pa.—Lt. John H. Hopkins took a No. 8 iron, batted the little white pellet for a hole in one. It was nothing new. He did the same thing last year at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Although outfit, 7-6, the post baseball team took over first place in the Savannah Service-Defense league with a 2-1 win over the Savannah Machine and Fundry.

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—For "angels of mercy" one Station Hospital nurse team didn't show the proper attitude when it took the measure of another nurse nine. Final score, 19-0.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—On a course made famous by Bobby Jones, the Oliver General Hospital patients are practicing their putts and drives. The Georgia sun and a low score help a lot in patient's recovery, the doctors say. What about the duffers?

CAMP BUTTNER, N. C.—Who said old men? Lt. Col. Fred H. Field, 63, looked over the physical training records of some of the youngest officers; trotted out to the course and promptly beat most of them.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The Fort Sheridan nine played hosts to the Camp Campbell Tankers. They were excellent hosts. The Tankers beat them 11-3 for their 27th win in 29 starts.

RIGGS FIELD, Tex.—Chris Eliadis is somewhat of a character here. Not only is this amateur boxer the El Paso Golden Gloves heavyweight champion and field physical education director, he is a champ at wheeling his "pa" out of cash between pay-days. It seems all he has to do is write and say how good "we" are doing. His "pa" used to fight a bit and can still whip him.

KEARNS, Utah.—Pvt. John Jones won the high jump at the first basic training track but it took a jump of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches to do it. Pvt. Clarence Moss cleared an even 6.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—Fixing motors is a cinch for Cpl. Clay Carbutt; he used to drive and repair his own racing cars. He raced them for 14 years.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—The members of Wing II's aviation cadet relay team clipped two and three-tenths seconds off of the two-mile record with a 7:47.5 mark.

MARIANNA FIELD, Fla.—Personnel at this field smile happily each day. They are completely satisfied with their pool—it is one of the finest natural swimming pools in America.

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The game is going to be played right. Lt. David N. Bradshaw has read every book available on the subject. Yet, somehow, enthusiasm doesn't hit the boiling point when the game of cricket is mentioned. But the boys are willing to take a shot at the famed British sport and have secured the necessary equipment.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pfc. Bob Chappius has been invited to participate in the Washington Redskins-College All-Star game. Chappius used to play for Michigan.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Two TKO's featured the opening of the summer boxing season in the Armored Force Replacement Training Center.



ALL-AMERICAN fullback for the Ohio State eleven, Pvt. Jack R. Graf made the "scrub" team at Fort Warren, Wyo. 1st Lt. George P. Abel, Nebraska Cornhusker All-American guard, is taking obvious delight in the activities of his old friend as they talk over old times.

—QMRTC Photo

Yanks and Tigers  
Improve PositionsJuly 4 A. L. Standings Were Tight  
As Your Great Uncle Willie

Yankees blinked at July 4 stand-

ing. Started to hit, began winning. Other teams in the league race

Gasp, and then fell off the pace.

Bleacherites have always maintained that the World Series teams were determined by the league standings on July 4. They would readily admit that a few teams have made great drives through August and September—but look at the Yanks.

Let's look at the Yanks. When the final scores were posted from the Independence Day double-bills the Yankees were leading the American League. They were leading the seventh-place St. Louis Browns by 3 1/2 games.

3 1/2-Game Lead

It didn't make the Bronx Bombers happy—3 1/2 games was close, too close. They started winning. Today the Yankees have stretched their lead to 3 1/2 games over the second-place Detroit Tigers while the Browns have dropped back to 7 1/2 games.

In the National League the St. Louis Cardinals made their July 4 double-header a complete success. They beat the Dodgers, 2-0 and 7-2. In Ebbets Field to take a healthy four-game lead. The National League race, usually as tight as your great Uncle Willie, is a wide-open affair with the World Champions setting a tough pace.

Triple-feature attractions of the American League pennant chase included the wins of Yankees and Tigers and the collapsing Senators. After a bad week-end the Yankees regained their winning ways to beat the St. Louis Browns four straight.

The Detroit Tigers drove from sixth to second place by winning eight out of ten games. The tum-

Chalky Wright Downs  
Nacional in Eighth

HAVANA — Over 10,000 fans jammed the Tropical Stadium ball park to see Chalky Wright score an eight-round technical kayo over Kid Nacional.

The ex-featherweight title holder was floored in the first round, but came back to cut the Cuban to ribbons with terrific left hooks.

The crowd began yelling for the fight to stop as the blood-smeared Kid staggered around in the seventh round, but it wasn't until the start of the ninth that his seconds refused to let him come out.

Champion Montgomery  
Beats Al Reasoner

NEW ORLEANS — Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery scored a sixth-round knockout over Al Reasoner in a non-title fight.

Montgomery had a stubborn foe in Reasoner, who has fought professionally but two years, during the first four rounds.

bling Senators were their special

victims. After holding forth in either first or second place for the past two

months, the Washington Senators have collapsed—collapsed completely. During the past week they have

managed to win three, while losing six. While fans were watching the

Tigers and Yankees the Chicago White Sox staged a rally of their own to go into third place four games off the pace. The Chisox

pitching and hitting has come to life, with the Windy City club winning six and dropping two during the week.

Cleveland played .500 ball during the week but dropped to sixth. The Sox's win surge came to an end and they tumbled out of the first

division. St. Louis had won four out of five until they met the Yankees, but couldn't improve their league standing.

The Philadelphia A's, after crowding the leaders through the early weeks of play, can't find a winning combination and are in the cellar—off the pace by 9 1/2 games.

The Cardinals found the wobbly Dodgers an easy mark. They beat them four straight to take a lead which looks very impressive. Both

teams have won 44 games but the Brooklyn nine has lost 32 while the St. Louis club has but 24 games in the lost column.

The chances of the pennant waving over the St. Louis park are excellent. Fine pitching and the best clutch-hitting in either league has sparked the Cards' drive.

Brooklyn wobbled. Even the most die-hard Brooklyn fan could find no comfort in the Cardinal series. The fans got up and left Ebbets Field in droves during the nightcap of the Independence Day double-bill.

Brooklyn wasn't the only team which fell off the pace in the National League. Pittsburgh went into third place but dropped 2 1/2 games further behind the leader.

Cincinnati is still hoping that Bucky Walters and the rest of the pitching staff will start winning. But while the fans waited the Reds fell

another three games behind the Cards for a total of eleven. Even the "not-so-Phutle Phils", although crowding the first division, couldn't stand the onrush of the "gashouse gang."

Good Club on Paper

Boston, Chicago and New York complete the list. It is needless to say that they are further behind. Baseball experts are still scratching their heads. They cannot understand the utter collapse of the Chicago Cubs. On paper they still look like a good club.

Nashville went to town in the

Southern Association to take an additional five-game lead over the

Little Rock club. Toronto increased its lead over Newark. Milwaukee went on a winning spree to take the lead over Indianapolis in the

American Association.

No Objection, No Time  
For Sports Says Army

WASHINGTON. — The Army is sticking by its guns on intercollegiate football. There is no official

ruling against soldiers in the specialized training program engaging in sports, but more important, there is no time, officers say.

This stand has been taken consistently by the Army since inception of the program sending thousands of soldiers to school gave athletic directors dreams of husky gridiron squads.

The situation was the same today, despite announcement by University of Maryland officials of an eight-game schedule and expression of hope that the Terrapin team would include some of the hundreds of soldiers there.

There is no objection to sports; in fact, the Army endorses athletics of all kinds and encourages all men to engage in them, particularly in the combative type, of which football is tops.

But the schedule for soldiers sent to college calls for plenty of work, and officials say it doesn't allow time for play. Actual class and study hours total about 60 hours a week, leaving little time for athletic activities if a soldier is to keep up his grades. They must do that, for they're in the Army and can't flunk out.

Principal hindrance to soldier participation in big-time sports is lack of time for training. Without training, Army men say, few men, regardless of physical stamina, could stand the rigors of big-time college football games.

However, there are still several weeks before the football season can be started, and strong pressure is being exerted to keep college teams up to par instead of on a basis of teams made up of youngsters below draft age.

Army Rejects Third  
St. Louis Ball Player

ST. LOUIS.—The Browns may soon be called the "four-efers" of the American League as their third player, Frank Hayes, was rejected by the Army in two weeks.

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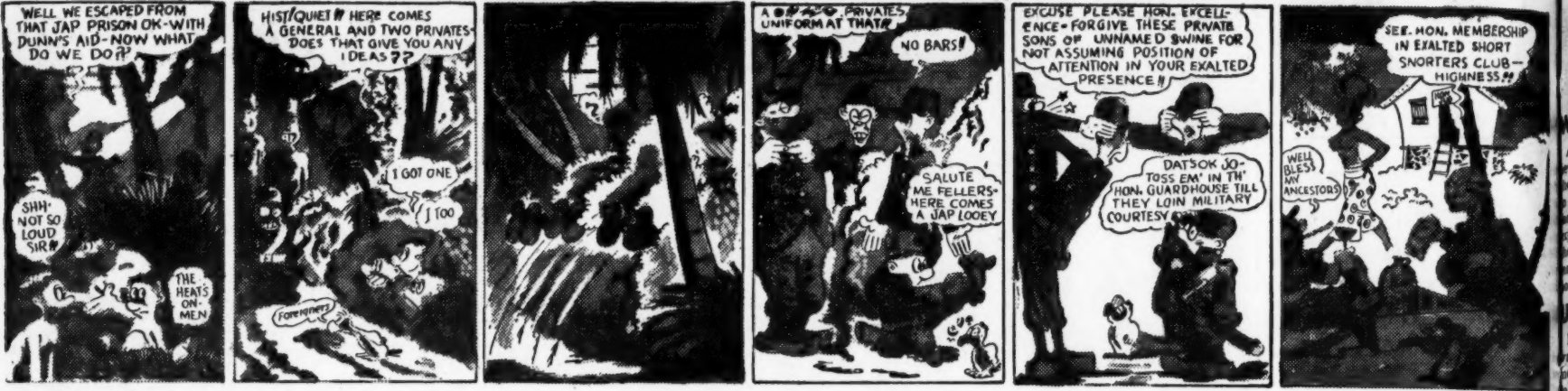
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# Colonel Wrightflank

By Cpl. John Dunn, Geiger Field, Wash.



## Lightning Division Told They're Equal to Best

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—"Nothing would please me more than to go overseas and fight with the 78th Lightning Division—either against the Germans or the Japs—because you have the foundation for fighting men," Maj. Gen. William H. Simpson, XII Corps Commander, told officers of the Division commanded by Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, Jr.

The statement was made before all officers, first sergeants and master sergeants of the Division gathered in a post theater to hear the report on the rigid four-day training efficiency test made last week by officers of the Corps.

"The spirit and training of the Division compares most favorably with any similar unit in the Army," General Simpson said.

The general singled out by name and commended officers and enlisted men for outstanding work revealed by the tests.

Demonstrating what they had learned in the past few weeks, infantrymen from all regiments dashed

up hills with fixed bayonets to assault "enemy" soldiers. They crept and crawled through woods and behind bushes to get into firing positions. They lugged machine guns into strategic spots and clacked away at silhouette targets which darted out from hidden trenches to surprise and confound them. All this they did as testing officers sized up their work and marked it down on their paper pads.

Division Artillery howitzer batteries made mincemeat of a lonely cedar tree picked as a test target at the Artillery range. At the roar of the guns, several hundred yards behind them, officers in observation posts peered through their observation windows to watch where the shell hit, and relay back to the battery in terms of mills, how far off the target they were.

Engineers erected footbridges in 11 minutes for a platoon of infantrymen to prance across. They dismantled them in the same short time. They built a heavy equipment bridge across the Flat River and drove a truck across to test its

strength. Machine guns and security patrols provided security. While they were building, testing officers questioned the men on their

duties and familiarity with equipment. Water purification apparatus was set up and camouflaged. Dynamite

was exploded by demolition units. Other units marched, displayed equipment and executed the manual of arms like clockwork.

## New Abbot Grading System Shows Trainee's Progress

CAMP ABBOT, Ore.—A new grading system showing performance of individual trainees, by squad performance, platoons, companies, then battalions, has been introduced at the Army's newest engineer replacement training center here.

The system of grading, according to Capt. Robert J. Cosgrove, post control officer, is based on training technique set up in chart form with four bases of grading on rifle marksmanship, tactical subjects, technical subjects and administration work. Figures will be kept on a monthly basis.

On tactical and technical subjects men will be tested once a week on a progressive basis. Forty-eight men are tested at a time on subjects covered the previous week. In the fifth and twelfth weeks comprehensive tests cover all previous training.

A statistical record is kept on each step in ERTC training, starting with the individual trainee, going on to squad performance, by platoons,

training test for company disposition, into the battalion report and then show the battalion average. Comparisons will be shown by platoons and companies.

The check on training will cover all phases of camp operation, including administration, funds, mess operation, housekeeping and supply.

With training as the mission, there will be a rotation of officers and an understudy in each company on operation.

### Count Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—Colored American artillerymen worked out a unique battle cry on one sector in the Tunisian campaign. With a firecracker the men of the gun crew, after kissing the projectile, chanted in rhyme: "Rommel, count yo' men." Then with each subsequent fire order, they sang out: "Rommel, count yo' men again."

WHEN officer candidates of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Va., finish one of their combat patrol problems which includes the capture of a village, they are taken to a "cemetery" just outside the village for a critique. Here are numerous "graves" purporting to be those of officer candidates who, during previous operations, made mistakes which cost them their lives. These mistakes are recorded on wooden tombstones and refer to carelessness in neutralizing booby traps, unnecessary exposure and other mistakes of commission and omission. Pictured is a permanently opened grave, the headstone being self-explanatory.



—Signal Corps Photo

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According to pictures in German newspapers, circulated in Sweden, the Nazi's newest "secret weapon" is a burning oil spread on the surface of the water when an attack is expected. The picture captions assure the reader that such a screen will make the passage of any invasion impossible.

### Useful Rust

EAST ALTON, Ill.—Dr. Fred Olsen is experimenting to find a new method of purifying nitro-cellulose to make a better smokeless powder. One night, when his wife showed him rust stains left on a towel he realized that rust behaved like dye and was then able to produce nitro-cellulose with a variety of dyes, and eventually found what he wanted through the use of colorless dyes belonging to the chemical group amines.

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Vaccines which act successfully in the prevention of both the St. Louis and Japanese types of encephalitis, sleeping sickness, have been made by Maj. Albert B. Sabin, M. C., U. S., as reported by the American Medical Association. Tests on 51 volunteers among laboratory personnel and medical students showed that the vaccines can be given in two doses, three days apart, without danger of such local reactions as sore arms. About 50 per cent of those vaccinated developed antibodies that neutralize the viruses of the disease.

### Desert' Tires

Flat tires are better than round ones in the desert. This was shown in experiments made by the British army on the black sands at Port Laddock in England, and on different types of sand roadways in Egypt. Ordinary pneumatic tires broke through the sand crust so that pushing was necessary to start a truck. The Eighth army of Britain was able to move rapidly across the North African sands because of special tires built in England from tests of each model which were run in ways of varied types of sand, and which showed the superiority of the flat against the round tread.

### Stopping It Earlier

A new line of attack on malaria has suggested at a meeting of the northern California Public Health Association. This aims at stopping the disease during the six days between the bite of the infected mosquito and the appearance of the malaria trophozoites in the blood stream. Treatment heretofore has been aimed at the germs after they are seen in the blood stream. Now it is hoped to stop it at an earlier stage.

### Chutes for Bombs

Rayon parachutes attached to fragmentation bombs now provide more safety for planes which drop the bombs. A bomber skims along at height which may not be more than 50 to 75 feet. The flying fragments of a bomb released at such low altitudes ordinarily endangers the plane. The parachutes delay the descent of the bombs for a few moments and thus allow the bomber to move out of the danger zone.

## Smokes For Overseas PX's Get There Fresh and Dry

NEW JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Two-thirds of the money spent by the Army in purchasing items for Post Exchanges overseas is used to purchase tobacco products, according to Colonel George J. Spann, GMC, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Jersey City Quartermaster Depot.

The Depot acts as central procuring agency for pipe tobacco, cigarette tobacco, cigarette papers, chewing tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and pipes. All popular brands are purchased and supplied in proportion to the needs of tobacco products in this country. Special Service officers, charged with morale activities, are of the opinion that if the Army stops sending tobacco, they might as well send bullets.

Major Harold R. Giblin, Q. M. C., purchasing and Contracting Officer, states that recent reports indicate that cigarettes and cigars have arrived at their destination just as they were when they left the factory.

Cigarettes are heat-sealed in moisture-proof cellophane, then packed in a standard commercial container. This container of 10 packages is wrapped and heat-sealed in 60-pound

## Medics Using New Drug When Sulfa Won't Work

WASHINGTON—The new drug known as penicillin, effective in many cases where the famed sulfa drugs will not work, is now being used by the Medical Corps, Army Service Forces, to save the lives of soldiers, the War Department announced this week.

Experiments have shown that penicillin has remarkable healing properties when used in cases of old infected burns or compound fractures and intractable infections of bone or flesh. Unlike the sulfa drugs, which operate by diminishing the rate of growth of bacteria, penicillin actually kills bacteria or stops their growth entirely. However, those causing typhoid, paratyphoid and dysentery have not been found to be susceptible to penicillin.

In order to delineate more exactly the usefulness of this new drug, and to standardize the therapeutic pro-

cedures associated with its use, intensive studies are being conducted in specially equipped Army hospitals to which patients have been evacuated from overseas.

Penicillin, which grows as a form of mold, has been the subject of scientific experiment in the United States and England since 1928. Early problems of stability and form of the product have been largely solved. Penicillin is now prepared as a sodium or calcium salt which is extremely stable in dry form.

An important problem at the present time is one of supply, which is sufficient only for experimental work, but expansion of productive facilities shortly will make enough available to the Army to be used in the more difficult cases. However, it is not likely to be used in cases that will respond readily to other types of therapy, although vigorous steps are being taken to make the drug available in larger quantities and at lower cost. Should present efforts to synthesize the drug prove successful, the supply problem might be solved rapidly.

## 47 Gain Stars; 10 Add Another

WASHINGTON—The Senate this week approved the nominations of 10 brigadier generals to be temporary major generals in the Army of the United States and 47 colonels to be brigadier generals.

The list of officers follows:  
**To Be Temporary Major Generals**  
Brig. Gen. Louis E. Hibbs.  
Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist.  
Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn.  
Brig. Gen. Ray W. Barker.  
Brig. Gen. William H. Harrison.  
Brig. Gen. Raymond G. Lehman.  
Brig. Gen. Lester T. Miller.  
Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, Jr.  
Brig. Gen. Charles E. Branshaw.  
Brig. Gen. Miller G. White.

**To Be Temporary Brigadier Generals**  
Col. Frederick M. McGraw, Infantry.  
Col. Edward J. McGraw, Field Artillery.  
Col. Robert N. Young, Infantry.  
Col. William E. R. Covell, Corps of Engineers.  
Col. Thomas E. Lewis, Field Artillery.  
Col. Peter P. Rodes, Field Artillery.  
Col. William H. Tunner, Air Corps.  
Col. Casper B. Rucker, Infantry.  
Col. Harold A. Barton, Air Corps.  
Col. George H. Beverly, Air Corps.  
Col. Paul B. Kelley, Coast Artillery.  
Col. Walter R. Peck, Air Corps.  
Col. Percy J. Carroll, Medical Corps.  
Col. Dabney O. Elliott, Corps of Engineers.  
Col. Oliver B. Bucher, Coast Artillery Corps.  
Col. Alfred W. Marriner, Air Corps.  
Col. Hobart R. Gay, Quartermaster Corps.  
Col. Robert B. McBride, Jr., Field Artillery.  
Col. Robert W. Crichtow, Jr., Coast Artillery.  
Col. Julius C. Holmes, Military Intelligence Reserve.  
Col. Albert J. Browning, AUS.  
Col. Clarence P. Kane, Air Corps.  
Col. Edward H. Alexander, Air Corps.  
Col. Clyde L. Hysong, Adjutant General's Dept.  
Col. Kenneth G. Althaus, Infantry.  
Col. Lester A. Daugherty, Field Artillery.  
Col. Richard E. Nugent, Air Corps.  
Col. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, Coast Artillery.  
Col. John L. Pierce, Infantry.  
Col. Myron R. Wood, Air Corps.  
Col. Henning Linden, Infantry.  
Col. Joseph E. Bastian, Medical Corps.  
Col. Edward W. Timberlake, Coast Artillery.  
Col. Byron E. Gates, Air Corps.  
Col. William P. Bledsoe, Field Artillery.  
Col. Philip Hayes, Field Artillery.  
Col. Ross G. Hoyt, Air Corps.  
Col. Walter A. Dumas, Infantry.  
Col. Frank S. Ross, Infantry.  
Col. Roger M. Ramey, Air Corps.  
Col. Hugh J. Knerr, Air Corps.  
Col. Ned Schramm, Air Corps.  
Col. John C. Arrowsmith, Corps of Engineers.  
Col. Earl S. Hoag, Air Corps.

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Film Developed, 8 Album Size Enlargements or 16 Sparkling Prints, 25c; 8 Snappy 4x6 Enlargements, 30c. Reprints, each: Contact Prints, 2c; Album Enlargements 3c. 4x6 Enlargements 4c. Crystal Studios, 159-X, Rushford, Minn.

Individual Attention Each Negative Guaranteed Outstanding Pictures. Roll Developed and Eight Prints 25c. Eight Beautiful 4x6 Enlargements 35c. Immediate Service. Mailing Bags Free. Universal Photo Service, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

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Beautiful genuine leather billfolds. If you need a genuine leather billfold that is handsomely designed and hand colored, please write to Sgt. Elroy G. Schumacher, Medical Detachment, 201st QM (GS) Bn, Camp Barkeley, Texas. Price Only \$1.65. Money Refunded if not entirely satisfied.

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18 exp. 75c Single or Double Frame 35exp. Reels 50c Ultra Speed Pan.

We finish all other miniatures and split size film in our famous 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 Beauty Prints—Deeked, Embossed Margin and Embossed Date, 8 exp. No. 828 and 127, 35c. 12 exp. split, 45c. 16 exp. split, 55c. Send roll and money or write for free mailers and complete price list. You will agree that our Modern methods and long experience makes a big difference.

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One-day service. Quality Velox Supertone prints. 10 reprints 25c. 25 reprints 50c. \$1.50 per 100. Roll developed "Super-Tan" treated for better and more brilliant pictures and 2 sets of prints 25c. 5x7 and 8x10 enlargement coupons included with every order. Specials—5x7 enlargements from negatives, 3 for 50c. From pictures, 3 for \$1.00. 8x10 Deluxe Silk finish, oil-colored enlargement, \$1.00 King Studio HD100, Sweetwater, Texas.

REPRINTS 20 for 25c; 50 for 50c. Queen City Service, Dept. 2, Box 7, Niagara Square Station, Buffalo, N.Y.

ROLLS Developed—Sixteen Guaranteed Everbrite prints, coupon for your choice of either 2 plain or 1 colored framed enlargement, 25c. Reprints 2c each. Mailers and further details upon request. Flash Foto Finishers, Box 1122F, Minneapolis, Minn.

ORIGINAL JUMBO PICTURES, (all enlarged) deekledge, clean; roll 25c; Jumbo re-prints 4c EACH. JUMBO, Box 868A, Minneapolis, Minn.

ROLL developed, 2 prints each good negative (limit 16 prints), 25c coin. Reprints 2c each. Star Photo, Box 149, Denver, Colorado.

SIXTEEN DECKLEDGE PRINTS 25c with every roll developed; or 16 reprints 25c. Reliance Service, Box 868H, Minneapolis.

16 BEAUTIFUL OVERSIZE DECKLEDGED prints and two enlarging coupons, 25c. Owlphoto, A2, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Three Prints each good negative, 6 to 8 exposure rolls, 30c. 12, 16, 18 exposure rolls, 50c. Reprints, 3c. Fred N. Eastman, Bode, Iowa.

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Box T St. Paul, Minn.

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During the many years we have done Mail Order Photo Finishing, we have emphasized QUALITY above everything and have spared no expense to give our customers the best in photo finishing. We know our customers want the same high quality and workmanship they have received in the past, including our ARTEX Borders, and so we are doing everything we can to make this service possible. Our QUALITY ABOVE EVERYTHING prices are shown below:

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Any 12 or 16 Exp. Roll Developed and One Contact Print from each negative. (No enlargement included) . . . Only 30c

Eight Contact Prints and One colored enlargement or two plain enlargements from best negative . . . Only 30c

Contact Print without enlargements, 3c each.  
25 or more, 2c each; 100 or more 1 1/2c each

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6 Exp. Univex	25c	18 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill	\$1.00
8 Exp. Rolls	35c	18 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill	\$1.25
12 Exp. Rolls	50c	36 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill	\$1.50
16 Exp. Rolls	70c	36 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill	\$1.75
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Special values. Enlisted men's garrison caps. Serge or Khaki, any color visor \$2.75. Overseas caps, khaki 75c, serge \$1.25. Regimental insignia for most all regiments 25c to 40c each. Our latest 32-page catalog will be forwarded upon request. March Military Equipment Co., 155 East 34th St., Dept. AT, New York.

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MORNING REPORT, SICK REPORT, and DUTY ROSTER BINDERS, all three \$4.50; PUNISHMENT RECORD BINDER (A.R. 345-125), with 300 forms, \$4.00; DE LUXE UNIVERSAL TWIN LOCKS MAGAZINE BINDERS, any size \$2.75; (Name and Organization stamped FREE on above binders in 22 Karat Gold); CHARGE OF QUARTERS BOOK, 375 sheets in post binder, \$8.00; SERVICE RECORD COVERS (A.R. 345-125), 200 for \$8.00; SIGN OUT BOOK, 375 sheets in post binder, \$8.50. SATISFIED Service customers everywhere. ORDER TODAY! SCOTT CHESHIRE, MILITARY STATIONER, Box 847, San Antonio, Texas.

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ORGANIZATIONS everywhere are purchasing INSIGNIA STATIONERY from THEIR FUND, on our SPECIAL SERVICE OFFER, for the writing needs of the MEMBERS OF THEIR ORGANIZATION. WE MAKE ANY DESIGN AND PRINT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. WRITE TODAY for letterhead samples and full particulars. NO OBLIGATION! SCOTT CHESHIRE, MILITARY STATIONER, Box 847, San Antonio, Texas.

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2,500 mixed U. S. stamps, \$1.00. 1,000 mixed foreign stamps, .50. Ask for my high grade, reasonably priced U. S. and foreign approvals. I buy stamp collections and job lots. William Waugh, 2140 N St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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THE EDITOR says write some stuff to put down here under this picture of Marjorie Lord, but who's going to look down here anyway?

## C-47 Tows Glider Across Atlantic

Glider Carried One and Half Tons of Freight 3500 Miles

LONDON—The 28-hour Atlantic crossing by a fully loaded glider with an 84-foot wingspread has set a precedent that may be of great significance to the future of air transport, both in war and in peace. A Douglas C-47 provided the locomotion for the 1½-ton freight capacity Waco-designed glider on its 3,500 mile flight. The crews were members of the RAF.

They had been practicing for six months near Montreal. In all kinds of weather they had taken the glider aloft in order to be prepared for any conditions encountered on the trip.

### 1,500 Feet

Conditions on the trip were generally favorable except during the first leg. Headwinds slowed their progress and they were forced down through three belts of thunderstorms to the uncomfortable level of 1,500 feet.

At the completion of the journey the glider broke through the clouds over the destination and made a perfect landing. Before the C-47 landed the glider was already being unloaded of its valuable cargo of vaccines for Russia, radio, aircraft and motor parts.

Even milady's sacrifice of hose aided the flight. The tow rope was made of nylon.

Several interesting generalizations about long glider flights were made available after the flight. For one thing, it was emphasized that a glider must be flown all the way—there is no automatic pilot—and the pilot must not take his eye off the

towplane or the towrope of the plane.

When the plane is in a cloud the so-called "angle of dangle," in other words, the angle made by glider pilot gauges distance by the towrope. The glider should preferably be flown at about 20 feet above the towplane.

### Take-Off Most Difficult Part

The take-off is the most difficult part of the flight. The glider becomes airborne before the towplane, and should the pilot allow it to get too high the tail of the towplane might be pulled up, so that the whole take-off would be ruined. Similarly, if in flight the glider gets too low a drag on the towplane's tail it may cause a dangerous stall.

The glider crew finds life very noisy, despite the absence of motors. One flier who made this crossing compared the roar to the sound of "a freight train on worn tracks—a steady beating of wheels over rail joints."

Crews communicate via ordinary wireless, but the switch is kept off to save batteries. When the towplane wishes to speak to the glider pilot he waggles his wings.

The glider itself was designed by the Waco Aircraft Corporation and built by a former New York piano firm.

For the crossing it was equipped with rubber dinghies and the usual emergency equipment carried by bombers that shuttle across the ocean.

## Eighth Air Force Completes First Year of Operations

LONDON — The United States Eighth Air Force today completed its first year of operations against the European enemy—a year in which it tossed some 15,000 tons of bombs upon the continent and grew from a force of less than 100 medium bombers into one approximately 1000 planes strong.

It was a year ago July 4 that Capt. now Lt. Col. Charles Kegelman led a small flight of Boston medium (Douglas A-20-A) bombers over the Netherlands in the first American raid of the war on Europe. Colonel Kegelman now is in the United States and many other men who blazed the early trail are gone, but the Eighth Air Force grows ever stronger.

In the year it has destroyed at

least 1264 German fighters and lost 265 of its own heavy bombers, 12 medium bombers and about a score of fighters. About 3000 of its men have been killed, captured or wounded.

Last summer and fall the Eighth Air Force built up a mighty force of bombers and fighters and then had it torn apart in October for the North African invasion. It was not until spring again that reinforcements began arriving in quantity. By May the Eighth finally was able to put on a bomber raid equal to a few large operations of last fall.

The same situation applied to fighter planes. The Fighter Command once was ready to go into action with long-range planes, but Africa also interfered with its plans.

## Men Overseas Find Radioing Money Back Home Is Quick, Sure Method

WASHINGTON—American soldiers in various overseas theaters of operations have quickly availed themselves of the recently accorded privilege of sending their surplus funds home by radio free of cost, the War Department says.

This procedure was authorized March 16, 1943, for all officers and enlisted men overseas except in Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico, where adequate methods of transmittal already existed. Rapidly increasing use of it is indicated by the fact that records for the week ending May 26 showed that less than \$200,000 was thus transmitted by approximately 1,700 soldiers, while more than 9,000 of them sent a total of nearly \$1,000,000 during the week ending June 16.

### Send \$10 or More

Money may be transmitted to an individual payee, or to a bank or other institution. A soldier overseas may send \$10 or more in this way, there being no maximum. He pays his money to the nearest personnel officer who in turn transmits it to a finance officer. Radiograms containing many names, with names and addresses of payees, are sent from central locations to either the finance officer in Jersey City, N. J., or in San Francisco, Calif., according to the soldiers' stations. Checks are then written by those finance officers and mailed to the payees.

Speed is an added advantage of this method. Transmittal is a matter of days, ordinarily considerably less than a week except for troops in very remote areas.

Soldiers may also purchase whole war bonds by this method. The soldier pays for them, designates who is to receive them, and the bonds are purchased and mailed with expedition. Soldiers abroad bought more than \$25,000 worth of war bonds through this means during the week ending June 16.

Use of radio for transmittal of money by military personnel supplements postal money orders, which may be used either by soldiers or by persons who desire to send funds to soldiers overseas or elsewhere. The postal money order remains the most utilized means of transmitting money to soldiers outside continental United States. Personal checks are not satisfactory for that purpose.

### Other Facilities

Further financial facilities are provided to aid military personnel going overseas or returning from board. One is the treasury check. An officer or enlisted man may exchange cash for treasury checks, which may be issued by any Army disbursing officer. These will be cashed by disbursing officers in this country or abroad whenever the holder desires or needs the money, freeing him from

the necessity of carrying much currency with him.

Employment of specified issues of travelers checks is another method.

The soldier may buy these checks and be assured that he can cash them through Army disbursing officers when he wishes.

# \$1000.00

LUMP SUM PAID TO YOUR BENEFICIARY OR \$1000.00 CASH TO YOU IN TWENTY YEARS

Now available through the;

GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

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| 1. \$1000.00 lump sum to your beneficiary.                 | 5. A participating policy. Dividends may be withdrawn in cash, or credited to your policy to shorten payment period. |
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\$1000.00 Limit. Twenty Year Participating Endowment

Age 20...monthly .....	\$4.57	Age 25...monthly .....	\$4.59
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Print the following information on another sheet of paper:

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| 4. Serial Number.  | 9. Camp.                     |
| 5. Rank.           | 10. State.                   |

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### NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

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Kansas City, Mo.

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(Please check the statement which fits your circumstances)

- ☐ I am serving with the U. S. Army outside the United States.
- ☐ I am serving with the Naval Forces aboard ship or at a station outside the United States.
- ☐ I have returned to the United States from (Army-Navy) overseas duty.
- ☐ To date my service has been restricted to duty within U.S.A.

My name is.....Rank.....

(Print or type)

.....Serial Number.....

My Present Mailing Address (Organization or Ship)

A.P.O. No. ....Port or Fleet Postmaster or Naval Station

My Home Address .....Street.....City.....State.....

## Quiz Answers

(See Page 11)

1. B. The coast defense gun, over 66 feet long, is of 16-inch caliber. Over 130 men are required to operate it.
2. False. The American Red Cross says that new books may be sent, except those containing prohibited matter, if transportation facilities are available. The books must be ordered from a publisher, who will pack, address and mail the book.
3. C. General Wavell was recently appointed Viceroy of India.
4. False. In a memorandum of April 1, 1943, the War Department provided that, for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, the white uniform is optional with Army officers, and may be worn when not on duty.
5. A. Under normal conditions a parachute opens in less than two seconds.
6. False. Obligatory hari-kari was abolished in 1863, though the voluntary custom still stands.
7. C. Captain Rickenbacker recently visited Russia representing Secretary of War Stimson.
8. B. The number of types was recently reduced from six to four.
9. C.
10. A.

## Col. Baird, New CO At Sibert, Takes Over

CAMP SIBERT, Ala.—The new commanding officer, Col. John A. Baird, arrived to take up his duties last week.

For two years Colonel Baird has been chemical officer of the Panama Canal Department, though he came here from temporary duty in the office of the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service in Washington. He has been identified with the Chemical Warfare Service since 1923, transferring to that service from the Coast Artillery Corps.